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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 10 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 30, 1971 | $2.00 Per Year

Directors of the Farm and Home Foundation are: (left to right) Melvin Stoltzfus, president of the Board; Snavely Garber, Willow Street RD1; Paul Cope, Rohrerstown; Raymond Stoner, Eden Road; Donald Hershey, Manheim RD2; Allen Risser, Leola RD1, and Donald Eby, Gordonville RD1. Mrs. Thomas Erb was not present for the picture.

Farm & Home Foundation Elects Four New Directors

The 7th annual meeting of the Farm & Home Foundation was held Thursday evening at the Farm & Home Center

Melvin R Stoltzfus, president of the foundation served as Toastmaster at the banquet that preceeded the meeting attended by about 100 people Noah W. Kreider, Manheim RD3, gave the invocation and a program of special music was given by a vocal trio from the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren consisting of Mrs Earl Ziegler, Mrs J Everett Kreider and Mrs Carl Diller, accompanied by Mrs Richard Lefever

Directors reelected for a three year term were — Paul R Cope, Donald S Eby and B. Snavely Garber New directors elected were Mrs Thomas Erb, Donald Hershey, Allen Risser and Raymond Stoner. Serving on the nominating committee were Willis J. Esbenshade, J Everett Kreider and Richard Maule

Melvin R. Stoltzfus introduced the directors and spoke briefly He said the foundation is considering additional parking space and that approximately 30% of the revenue comes from building rentals He asked for continued support in the future and possibly in the next decade the mortgage could be liquidated.

It was announced that an all day auction sale is to be held at Ruitt's Country Market and

Reed Ferguson

Auction February 5, at 10:00 A.M Anyone wishing to donate articles or to have them sold on commission should contact the auctioneers J. Everett Kreider, Carl Diller or Clyde Wolgemuth Facilities are available to sell farm machinery, household items, furniture, tools, equipment, hay, straw and grain.

Howard H Campbell, business manager, reported some of the operating figures of the center He said 925 meetings were held during the year attended by nearly 6,000 people. Several organizations meet there regularly.

Max M. Smith reported on the scholarship fund set up by the late Elmer L. Esbenshade. Eight students received $400. scholarships last year.

Reed Ferguson, a native of Southern Lancaster County and now vice president and general administrator of Penn State University, was the speaker. His topic was "Penn State Serves Lancaster County and 66 Others". He illustrated his ad-

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

Monday, February 1

9 a.m.—Fruit Growers Meetings, Hotel Yorktown, York, February 1-3.

7:30 p.m. — Central Area 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club, Landis Bros. Equipment Co., 1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

Tuesday, February 2

Ground Hog Day!

7:30 p.m. — Consumer Program on the Supermarket, Farm and Home Center

7:30 p.m. — Annual Lancaster Livestock Exchange Dinner Meeting, Stock Yard Inn.

7:45 p.m.—Northern 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club, Farmersville Equipment Co., Farmersville.

Pennsylvania Farmers Association Board Meeting, Farm and Home Center

Garden Spot Young Farmers, Agriculture Department, Eastern Lancaster County High School, Farm Records Meeting.

Wednesday, February 3

4:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association meeting, New Holland.

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday February 4

6:30 p.m. — Annual 4-H Beef and Lamb Banquet, Farm and Home Center.,

7 p.m.—Manheim Young Farmer Farm Welding Course, Agriculture Department, Manheim High School.

Friday, February 4

7 p.m.—Ephrata Adult Farmers Annual Banquet, Mt Airy Fire Hall.

Livestock Exchange Officer Election Tues.

The annual Lancaster Livestock Exchange dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, February 2 at 7:30 p m. at the Stock Yard Inn, 1147 Lititz Pike, Lancaster

Included on the agenda for the evening will be the election of officers.

Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative Report 1970 Sales of 3.5 Million

Sales in excess of 3 5 million were reported by the Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative at the associations annual dinner meeting Wednesday. The dinner at Hostetter's Banquet Hall was attended by 260 member and guests.

Louis Bixler and Donald Ney, both of Marietta RD1, were re-elected directors.

Sim Horton, manager, reported the highlights of activities conducted by the association during the year and the Atlantic Dairy Association provided displays promoting milk.

Speakers included Clarence Newcomer, Lancaster County District Attorney, and Max Smith, County Agent

John Barley Named Top Young Farmer

John E Barley, Washington Boro R1, has been selected Outstanding Young Farmer for 1970-71 by the Greater Millersville Jaycees.

This award is presented to the Millersville area young farmer who has made the most outstanding progress during the early years of his career in agriculture.

Barley, a 1963 graduate of Penn Manor High School, began by renting a 70-acre farm in partnership with his brother, Abram G. Barley. Within seven years he had expanded his operation to 600 acres.

Currently under cultivation are 30 acres of tobacco, 375 acres of corn, 50 acres of alfalfa, and 70 of barley

Barley also manages an extensive dairy and beef cattle operation — he handles about 400 steers annually, while the dairy herd is expected to reach 200 within a few years.

Barley is a member of the Manor Young Farmers, the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn, and the Pennsylvania Holstein Assn Married to the former Jane Reeder, he is the father of a 16-month-old son

Barley will be the guest of the Millersville Jaycees at the Pennsylvania Jaycees quarterly board meeting at the Host Town Resort Motel on February 6 At this meeting he will compete for the title of Pennsylvania's Outstanding Young Farmer

Winner of the state competition moves on to the national finals and will win an all-expense paid trip to the United States Jaycees award program in Madison, Wis, on April 7-10

Glenn Witmer is chairman for this project.

Annual Meeting Of Extension Tues., Feb. 9

The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association is scheduled for Tuesday, February 9, at the Farm and Home Center Activities will start with a "family style" dinner at 6 45 p.m.

Tickets are available from any member of the Extension Board of Directors, or the extension office Tickets should be secured before February 5

The guest speaker will be Miss Judy Longenecker, 1970 International Farm Youth Exchangee to the United Kingdom, who will give an illustrated report on her experiences Entertainment will feature the two 4-H Talent Night winners, Miss Becky Glatfelter and Bryan Wagner

A brief business meeting will be held, including election of five directors for a three-year term.

USDA Measures Seasonality In Cattle Market

Seasonal changes in cattle supplies and prices are smaller than in years past, but they still follow much the same patterns, according to a report issued this week by the U S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Economic Research measured month-to-month ups and downs in production, marketings, and prices of various classes of cattle and cuts of beef This report details some changes in seasonal patterns and size of variations and explains why these occurred.

Marketings, particularly of feeder cattle, are directly related to the calving period and feed supplies. Both of these are highly seasonal Other factors that come into play are long-term trends or cycles in beef and dairy cattle numbers, as well as unusual short-term events such as strikes and wars

Price changes of cattle and beef partly reflect seasonal changes in supply. They also reflect changes in consumer preferences and demand for beef, supplies and prices of other meats, and the general price level of all commodities.

Livestock producers, well aware of seasonal price highs and lows, have been adjusting the management of their cattle operations to take advantage of such changes. Their actions, over the long-term, have tended to lessen month-to-month variations

Fed cattle marketings, for example, now show little seasonal variations at 15 Midwestern markets, despite the highly seasonal calf crop. However, both cow slaughter and cow prices continue to have significant seasonal swings because production costs of cow-calf operations still dictate this kind of timing in culling cow herds

A copy of "Seasonality of the Cattle Market," ERS-468, is available free on request from the Division of Information, Office of Management Services, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C 20250.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 27

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	651	72	402	18
Last wk	783	104	366	66
Last yr	817	87	279	35
This wks auction	570	67	361	21
Last wks auction	785	111	314	82

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower, Cows 1 00-1 50 higher, Bulls fully steady to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 30 75-31 60, Choice 950-1350 lbs 29 25-31 25, load Choice with end of Prime 1415 1430 lbs 30 35-30 85 high-Good and low Choice 28 35-29 50, Good 26 85 28 75, Standard and low-Good 22 75-26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Prime 850-1000 lbs 29 00-30 50, Choice 800-950 lbs 27 75-29 60

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75 22 85, few 23 00-23 60, Cutter 19 25-21 00, Canner and low-Cutter 17 35-19 25

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 75, seven 31 10-32 75, Good 27 00-29 25, Utility and Commercial 27 35-30 00 few 30 00-30 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 55 00-53 50, Good 50 50 55 00, Standard 45 00-50 00, Utility 37 00-42 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 195-225 lbs 20 00-20 50, US 1-3 200-240 lbs 19 25-19 35, US 3 4 200-255 lbs 18 60-19 10

SHEEP — Wooled lambs mostly steady

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Choice 95 lbs 27 50, couple lots Good 70 90 lbs 24 00-26 00

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 26

297 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (individual) 31 60 and 31 75 Choice, 29 35-30 60 Good, 27 75-29 10 Standard, 25 25-27 35, Utility (few), 23 85-25 00

Heifers Good (few), 25 60-26 85 Standard 25 10-25 75 Utility 22 00-23 50

Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutter (individual), 20 85-22 10 Cutter, 19 50 21 00 Canner, 18 00 19 00 Shells down to 16 00

Bulls Good (few) 28 75-31 10, Utility and Commercial, 25 10-28 75 Cutter (few) 22 75-24 50

157 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 58 00 59 50, Good 53 00-56 00 Standard, 47 00-52 00 Utility, 39 00 46 00 Culls 90-120 pounds 30 00-38 50 Culls 70 85 pounds 25 50-29 50

Farm Calves Bulls 80-110 pounds 35 00-44 00 Heifers 85-120 pounds, 35 00-44 00

272 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U.S 1-2 200-240 pounds, 18 85-19 10 U S 2-3 190-250 pounds, 18 35-18 75 U S 2-4 190-260 pounds, 17 60-18 25

Sows U S 1 3 300 500 pounds (few) 14 25-16 00, U S 2 3 300-600 pounds, 13 00-14 00.

Boars 10 00-12 50

57 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S 1-3 35-50 pounds, 7 00-9 00, U S 1-3 50-100 pounds (few) 11 25-12 00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, January 25

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	459	166	602	345
Last wk	432	227	722	357
Last yr	693	272	683	285

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady, Bulls fully steady, Cows fully steady Supply includes an estimated 25 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Load and Prime 1280 lbs 31 25 Choice Choice and Prime 1280 lbs 31 25, Choice 1050-1275 lbs 29 25-30 25, mixed-Good and Choice 1000-1300 lbs 28 50-29 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75-20 75

BULLS — Good 26 00 28 50 Utility and Commercial 27 00-29 50, few head 30 00-31 00 Utility 1000-1150 lbs 26 00-26 50

VEAL CALVES — Good and Choice Vealers 2 00-3 00 lower, Cull to Standard steady to 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 52 00-55 00, few 56 00, Good 47 00-53 00, Standard 42 00-48 00, Utility 34 00-43 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 26 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 19 25-19 75, few 20 00, US 1-2 195-240 lbs 18 25-18 75 US 2-3 190-250 lbs 17 75 18 25, US 3-4 250-280 lbs 16 50-17 50

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs strong to 50 higher, Ewes about steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-105 lbs 25 50-26 50, few sales 27 00-27 50; one lot Choice 70 lbs New Crop Lambs 30 00, Good 22 00-26 00 Utility 21 00 23 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 3 50-8 00

Local Grain

Thursday, January 28

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, January 28, 1971, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	40 00	45 00
Shelled Corn	1 64	1 85
Oats (local)	88	98
Oats (western)	98	1 09
Barley	1 33	1 48
Wheat	1 70	1 90

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, January 29

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage, Lancaster and New Holland Auctions.

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3000	1050
Last week	3280	1120
Last year	3326	1301

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers closed the week generally 50 lower, after some early sales being strong to 50 higher, Cows 50-1 00 higher, instances 1 50 higher, Bulls strong to 50 higher Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 35 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 30 50-32 10, later mainly 30 50-31 50, 12 head mainly Choice yield grade 2-3 32 50-33 60 early part of week, Choice 950-1375 lbs 29 00-31 25, few 1225-1400 late 28 50-29 00, high-Good and low-Choice 27 75-29 50; Good 26 25-28 75 Standard and low-Good 23 60-26 50, few low-Standard on Wednesday 22 75-23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Prime 850-1000 lbs 29 00-30 50, Choice 800-950 lbs 27 75-29 60

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25-22 50 few 22 60-23 60, Cutter 19 00-21 50, Canner and low-Cutter 17 25-19 25

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 75, few 30 50-31 50, with five head 32 60-33 35, Good 27 00-29 25; Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 25, few 29 50-30 50, Cutter and low-Utility 23 75-26 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher, with Choice active and fully 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 55 00-61 00, including around 35 head at 59 50-61 00, Good 50 00-56 00, Standard 45 00-51 00, Utility 36 00-44 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-36 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-30 00

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, January 25

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay and straw mostly steady

Alfalfa	33 00-45 00
Timothy hay	22 00-33 00
Mixed hay	25 00-38 00
Straw	28 00 40 00
Mulch	15 00 22 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa Dept of Agriculture

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, January 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	628	464	418	25
Last wk	581	463	477	19
Last yr	676	540	457	44

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher with full advance on high-Choice and Prime, Cows 50-1 00 higher, Bulls generally steady Supply included 38 percent Cows and 12 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Slaughter Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs 31 25-32 10, 12 head mainly Choice yield grade 2 and 3 32 50-33 60, Choice 950-1375 lbs 29 25-31 50, high-Good and low-Choice 28 25-29 50, Good 26 75-28 50, Standard and low-Good 24 75-27 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 00-22 50, few 22 60-23 25, Cutter 19 00-21 50, Canner and low-Cutter 17 25-19 00

BULLS — Choice 28 25-30 10, Good 27 00-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 00-28 50, few 28 50-29 25; Cutter and low Utility 24 00 26 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, Good and Choice mostly steady with last week's advance with Cull to Standard 2 00-3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 55 50-59 00, Good 51 00-55 00, Standard 45 00-51 00, Utility 38 50-45 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-38 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-30 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs 36 00-41 00, few 41 00-46.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 19 10-19 60, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 18 85-19 10, US 2 3 190 250 lbs 18 25 18 85

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale Saturday, January 23

HOGS 771 Barrows and Gilts Fully 75c higher US No 1-2 210-235 lbs 18 60 19 35 US No 2-3 195-240 lbs 18 35-18 60 US No 2-4 185-250 lbs 17 85-18 35, US No 3-4 240-280 lbs 17 00-17 60 US No 2-4 140-185 lbs 14 25-17 60

SOWS US No 1-3 300-600 lbs 13 00-14 75

BOARS 10 00-11 00

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, January 22

64 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 32 00 50 00, Timothy, 33 00-40 00 Mixed Hay, 31 00 39 00, Clover, few loads, 33 00 37 00

52 loads straw, 37 00-41 00

New Holland Auction

Thursday, January 28

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	723	322	9
Last wk	743	307	19
Today	723	322	0

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower, instances 75 lower on high-Choice and Prime; Cows 50-1 00 higher; Bulls steady to strong Supply included 40 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 30 50-31 50, Choice 950-1400 lbs 29 00-31 10, few 1225-1400 lbs 28 50-29 00, high-Good and low-Choice 27 75-29 25, Good 26 25-28 60; Standard and low-Good 23 60-26 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25-22 50, few 22 60-23 60, Cutter 19 00-21.50; Canner and low-Cutter 18.25-19 25

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30.50, few 30 50-31 75, three head 32.60-33 35, Good 27 00-29 25, Utility and Commercial 26.75-29 00, few 29 00-29 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher with Choice mostly 2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 55.00-61 00, including around 30 head 59 50-61 00, Good 50 00-56.00; Standard 45 00-50 00; Utility 35 00-43 00; Cull 900-120 lbs. 28 00-33 00

SHEEP — None on offer.

Monday, January 25

HOGS 1010—Retail 18 75-20; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 18.25-18.85; Heavyweights 16-18 25; Sows 10 50-14, Boars 10-12.

Monday, January 25

CALVES 90 — Choice and Prime 48-56, Standard 37-42 50; Good and Low Choice 43-47.50; Common 25-36 50

Monday, January 25

Hay and Straw 25 — Alfalfa 37-45, Mixed 35-38 50, Straw 37-43

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, January 27

Market lower due to severe weather

Load Vermont cows, 370-445.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 345-435, springers, 415-590

Load Canadian cows, purebred and grades, fresh, 350-485; springers, 430-475

Load Canadian cows, purebred and grades, fresh, 400-570; springers, 395-450

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 275-600

Guernsey, fresh and springers, 145 320

Springing Heifers, 300-405.

Bulls, 290-400

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, January 27

Prices unchanged to ¼c higher on light type hens Occasional unconfirmed prices indicated slightly higher Processor demand good as local supplies generally short of full operating time due to bad weather hampering movement from Northern section. Occasional load noted received from Virginia and North Carolina to fill needs. Limited offerings of heavy type hens short of a fair demand. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 4-6¾ M 6½-6¾ in Pa M 5½-6 in New Jer-

New York Eggs

Wednesday, January 27

Prices generally unchanged Street trading slow to fair without of town diversions only fair at best Arrivals generally light with distributors restricting receipts in line with lighter demand. Supplies of extra large and large ample with volume lots difficult to sell Jumbos and mediums ample with smalls short of full export and domestic call and only limited wholesale trading noted mostly at 28½-29c. Carton orders just fair.

Delmarva

Wednesday, January 27

Readty-to-Cook movement fair but less aggressive than expected in many quarters. Slaughter schedules generally reduced in line with needs as occasional plant returns to operation following a short strike. Less than trucklot prices unchanged to ½c higher on both plant and U S Grade A; however, early trucklot trading generally noted ½c higher for next week. Live supplies barely adequate with weights often lighter than desired.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in New York area:

U S. Grade A 27½-29 M 28-28½.

Plant Grade 26½-27½ M 27.

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½# sizes TFEWR.

CHARLES LONG WINNER AT JOHN DEERE DAYS

Charles Long, Peach Bottom RD1, was the winner of a John Deere model 15 chain saw at Wenger Implement, Inc Farming Frontiers '71 Days last Friday. The event was attended by over 150 persons.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, January 26

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, Heavy Type 5-24 mostly 10-16, Pullets 17½-30, M 24-26, Roasters 13-31, M 20-25, Ducks 10-30½, M 23½-30½, Drakes 22-41½, M 35-40, Rabbits 25-50½, M 35-45, Guineas 81-94, M 89-94, Pigeons (Per Pair) 95-3 35, M

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, January 22

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 127 head of mixed quality cattle, well attended, market stronger.

Consignments included

Load of Pennsylvania and New York State fresh cows, 490 00 645 00

Load of Canadian cows, fresh cows and heifers, 340 00-465 00, springers, 450 00-540 00

Load of Maryland cows, 275-00 470 00.

One local cow, 520 00

Colored cows, 185 00-385 00

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, January 25

Market steady with last week

One load North Carolina draft horses, pair, 460-650, single, 235-270

One load Massachusetts work horses, single, 160-165

One load Kansas riding horses, 75-135.

One load Virginia riding horses, 150-230

Two loads Kansas horses, riding and draft, work horses, pair, 510-650; single, 230-295, riding horses, 125-210

One load Tennessee draft horses and mules, draft horses, single, 200-275, mules, pair, 550-970, single, 220-450.

Locally consigned work horses, 140-165, mules, 140 260, driving horses, 115-230; riding horses, 100-225

Mare ponies, 15-25; geldings, 10-20, large ponies, 30-40; colts, 5-14, killers, 5 6

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday, January 25 - 27

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher Slaughter heifers 25-50 higher Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls steady.

Receipts included 82 percent slaughter steers and 15 percent heifers with balance mostly cows. Overall finish slaughter steers not as attractive as last week with 16 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice, compared with 18 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last week and 19 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last week Heifer supply mostly High Good to Prime weighing 850-1075 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1150-1375 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31.00-31.50, load 1300 lbs 31.75. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. 30.30-31.25 Choice 950-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 29-75-30 75, mostly 30 00-30 75 Mixed Good and Choice 29.25-29 75 Good 26 00-29 25. Standard and Low Good 24.75-26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1075 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 25-30.75, One load at 30 75 Choice 950-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29 00-30-25. Mixed Good and Choice 28-25-29 00, Good 26.00-28 25.

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, January 26 and Thursday, January 28

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	35	35	31	31	25½	25½
Northwest	34	34	31	31	19	19
Central West	32	32	29	29	19	19
Southwest	31	31	28	28	19	19
Midwest	32	32	28½	28½	19%	19½
Southeast	33	33	30½	30½	27	27
National Average	33	33	30	30	23	23

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 25th to Friday, January 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	38	38	37	35	35
Large	37	37	37	35	35
Mediums	35	35	35	33	33
Pullets	30	30	30	30	30
Peewees	21	21	21	21	21
BROWN					
Fcy Large	39	39	39	37	37
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	33	33	33	31	31
Checks	21	21	21	20	19

Tone — Large sizes plentiful Increase feature reported. Mediums adequate, pullets well cleared

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U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, January 28

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	449,000	1,374,000	165,000
Same period last wk.	483,000	1,473,000	172,000
Same period last yr.	437,000	1,108,000	158,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 28)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
February	31.95	18.75		32.20
March			2.68	33.60
April	31.60	17.65	2.80	31.75
May			3.16	31.15
June	31.40	19.65		32.25
July		20.55		
August	30.90	20.45		
September				38.00
October	30.35	20.50		
December	30.20	21.55		
February '72	30.10			

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

LANCASTER FARMING
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'71 Outlook: Cautious Optimism

What will 1971 be like for the Pennsylvania farm economy?

Prices will probably be lower than in 1970 in the early part of the year in most major livestock and poultry products because of increased supplies. and costs will be higher. The dairy outlook continues good, although individual producers face problems. The crop situation is firm because of a relatively low supply situation, caused nationally (but Pennsylvania was an exception) by the corn blight.

In the latter part of 1971, the situation could begin to improve for most local farmers as farmers nationally move to reduce the supply of their products in the face of lower prices and higher costs. At the same time, the consumer demand could begin to pick up in response to improvement in the national economy.

These are among the findings of an assessment of the "1971 Farm Business Outlook" by the Pennsylvania State University agricultural economics Extension staff, including H L. Moore, A. K. Birth and W. F. Johnstone.

The Extension men begin the report by stating, "The economy of the United States is undergoing a discomforting adjustment. It appears that the recession bottomed out shortly after midyear and there is some evidence of recovery. 1971 will be an unusual year, since recovery will not be as rapid as in past business cycles. Recovery will take longer because we have had only limited success in solving the serious problems of inflation."

The report also sees some sectors of the economy continuing to lag. Unemployment may show some further increase and business investments in new buildings and equipment will drag. Business profits are expected to increase slowly and further defense cuts are likely.

New housing, however, should give the economy a boost, but high interest rates and increasing taxes will continue to hamper industry, the report states.

Consumers "may continue to be apprehensive," but many have increased savings and paid off debts over the past year. Consumers are expected to begin to spend more freely, particularly in the area of services.

Overall, the Penn State farm economists' forecast is one of cautious optimism, with the expectation that the year will start out slow for most sectors of farming and gradually pick up through the year. The optimism is based largely on the assumption that the national economy will improve gradually; if economy does something else, then the forecast would have to be revised accordingly.

In making their own plans for the next year or more, farmers should recall that the economists generally have been wrong about the farm economy for the past two years. Failure to make the proper projections in recent years have stemmed largely, it appears, from a failure to correctly anticipate the direction of the national economy.

In 1969, farmers were projected to have a so-so year, based on the expectation that the national economy would be a normal one. But inflation became rampant, consumers had lots of money to spend and they spent a large share of it for top quality food items, including beef, pork, poultry and eggs. Farm prices were unusually good.

In the face of good prices, many key segments of farm production were expanded. This was notably true of eggs and pork. Despite increased production, most economists projected a good demand and continued high farm prices in 1970.

But just when the larger output of farm products began to hit the market in the latter half of 1970, the federal government began to push the panic button on inflation. The anti-inflation drive began to work, unemployment rose sharply, the boom slowed down.

The result was that beginning late last year, farmers were hit from both sides by increased production and decreased demand for their products.

In recent months, farmers have been moving to cut back production, particularly eggs and pork, while the national economy has been moving slowly toward revitalization.

If these trends continue, if farmers nationally continue to show restraint on production and if the national economy continues to improve the demand for farm products, 1971 should turn out to be another good year for Pennsylvania farmers.

This is particularly true because the corn blight damage last year was minimal in Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania farmers are getting off to a better start in 1971 than farmers in most other areas.

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Provide Free Choice

Water, loose salt, and minerals are very important to the maximum gains or production of every farm animal. Producers are urged to provide these items at all times to their flocks or herd Loose salt is recommended over block salt because of greater consumption followed by greater intake of water Minerals will help with the digestive processes and increase breeding efficiency Some of these smaller items in management will help obtain more efficient production and gains

To Recognize Bedding Problem

The shortage of straw is reaching more farms each winter and the purchase price makes a desirable practice How-ever, most animals do need some bedding in order to be reasonably clean and especially in the dairy industry Fattening cattle will survive with limited bed-ding but some buyers may discount against a heavy load of dung locks. In addition to straw we suggest the use of wood shavings or chips, sawdust, peanut hulls, or shredded corn fodder With greater corn acreage on many farms, stalks that do not go into the silo could be shredded for bedding.

To Transfer Silage

Some producers have made silage in bunker or above-ground storages until part of the silage is fed from their upright silos. If this material is to be moved into the upright silo for automatic feeding, it is suggested that it be done before warm weather arrives The months of February and March would be better and the purchase price makes a desirable time. When moved in warm weather there is greater danger of heating, especially if the silage is on the dry side. It should be moved as rapidly as possible and will make good silage but some buyers may dislike it in the temporary storage.

Pesticides and Fire

Fire isn't a pleasant subject, but it is always a possibility, warns James K. Rathmell Jr., Penn State floriculture and nursery agent.

If fertilizers and pesticides, including all the various chemicals such as insecticides, fungicides and herbicides, were to be involved in a fire, certain things might happen, Rathmell warns.

While Rathmell was making his remarks for florists, we think his advice should also be considered by all farmers. Knowledge of what happens during a fire may help farmers take preventive steps to keep losses down if a fire should occur.

According to Rathmell, here are some of the hazards from pesticides that might be involved in a fire:

A. Highly flammable or explosive.

1. Oils — spray materials in oil. Containers may rupture or explode if overheated.

2. Aerosol containers — will explode, just like a hand grenade!

3. Solvents — Some pesticides are carried in highly flammable and explosive solvents.
An example is xylene is used as a base for some soil fumigants.

4. Dusts or powders — can literally explode, if ignited.

5. Ammonium nitrate fertilizer — never store this with pesticides. When this fertilizer burns, it releases large amounts of oxygen. This in turn will cause the fire to burn with even more intensity.

6. Calcium hypchlorite — Common use for this is in a swimming pool as a sanitizer. It is a very reactive and powerful oxidizer.

B. Toxic fumes or smoke — dangerous to people.

1. Organophosphates and carbamates — can be highly toxic. Parathion is a phosphate

2 Chlorinated hydrocarbons — highly toxic.

3 Solvent fumes — toxic.

4. Plastic flower pots — depends on plastic material used, but can produce toxic fumes.

C. Toxic fumes or smoke — dangerous to plants.

1. Herbicides — the smoke may kill or injure plants some distance from the fire.

D. Water run-off from fire hoses.

1. Can be highly toxic, if it carries a heavy concentration of pesticides or other chemicals.

2. May be toxic to people, plants, and animals. Some of the materials can be absorbed directly into the skin.

3. May run off into the ponds, streams, lakes, etc. and cause serious pollution problems.

What to Do? Rathmell advises:

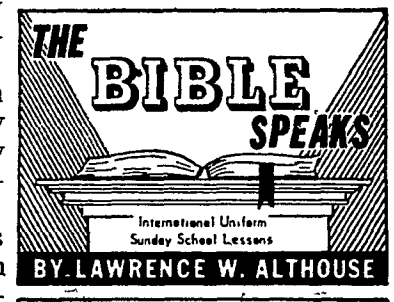
1. Use separate building, if possible, for storing pesticides.

2. Store herbicides in a separate area from the other pesticides.

3. Identify pesticide storage on water proof signs located over each entrance. All sides of the building should be marked.

4. Use a locked cabinet or storage area, away from your workroom area.

5 Tell your local fire department what materials you have stored. Your local fire chief or his representative may give you some free professional advise on the storage of your pesticides.



RUMBLINGS IN THE VINEYARD!

Lesson for January 31, 1971

Background Scripture: Matthew 19.23 through 20-16.

At the beginning of the twentieth century, most Christians were Europeans, Russians, or North Americans. By the beginning of the next century, however, it is predicted that Christianity will have shifted its base in a southerly direction and will be well on its way to becoming predominantly a religion of nonwhites. Africa, Asia, and Latin America will most likely be its new focus.

Rev. Althouse

The "others" who will come in

By the end of this century, according to a report of the Africa Department of the National Council of Churches, the number of African, for example, will be about 351 million or 46 per cent of the continent's population. In 1900, by comparison, there were about 4 million African Christians, or 3 per cent of the total population of Africa. "For sheer size and rapidity of growth," says a National Council spokesman, "this must be one of the most spectacular stories in history. This tremendous growth of African Christianity may "well give Christianity a permanent non-Western base." It may not be too far-fetched, say some observers, to envision a day when missionaries from Africa and Latin America might be sent to evangelize in the very Western countries that first brought the gospel to them.

—Many of us will have two different reactions to this news. On the one hand there will be a feeling of gratification. After all these years of struggling and worrying over our overseas missions efforts, it seems they are to bear fruit perhaps beyond our greatest dreams. How wonderful to know that the Gospel has made such great progress in what we once called "the dark continent."

"Our Vineyard"

Yet, mixed with the elation of this "success story" there may be feelings of disquiet. Suppose Christianity should become "predominantly a religion of nonwhites?" Suppose the next century should give Christianity "a permanent non-Western base?" We have long believed that the nonwhite had a place in Christianity. We have prepared that place and everything has been fine so long as they have stayed within it. Until now they have always seemed to know their place: we are the "Daddy's" and they are the "children."

Today, however, they are not staying in their place. According to the article, they are beginning to move up into our place, and that shakes us up.

For too long we have regarded the Church as "our vineyard." We broke the soil, planted the seeds, tended the vines—surely the fruit is ours to dispense as we please! But we are quite wrong and have always ben wrong about the vineyard: it is not ours, it never has been, it never will be. The Church belongs to God, no matter who erected its buildings, paid its debts, or held its offices.

. . . "What belongs to me"

It has never belonged to the Western world. Anglo-Saxons got the Good News from Italians and Greeks, and these got it from Jews. It began, not in the West, but in the Near East and among its first converts were black Coptics and brown Egyptians.

Many of us have come to look upon the Church as many regarded the Kingdom in Jesus' time. They thought it belonged to them and when Jesus told of "outsiders" coming in, they were upset. Thus, in the parable, the owner of the vineyard says to the malcontented: "Friend, I am doing you no wrong . . . Am I not allowed to do what I choose with what belongs to me?"

It is that same question which God poses to those who murmer in his vineyard today.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

PURINA DAIRY BUSINESS MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

DUTCH TOWN & COUNTRY
Rt. 30 East at Paradise

Meeting Starts 9:30 A.M.
Conclusion 3 P.M. — Dinner Served

Topics of Conversation

1. Economics of the Dairy Industry
   Past, Present, and Future Thinking
2. Nutritional Requirements
   — Per Cow at a Given Level of Production including grouping cows according to production
3. Cow Health — All Areas
   Breeding and conception rate
4. Forages
   Total Digestive nutrients, protein, vitamin and mineral requirements

Ample time for question and answer period

Speakers:

- **Mr. J. P. Everett — Director of Ralston Purina Dairy Research**
- **Mr. Clint Seedfelt — Eastern Region Dairy Product Sales Manager**

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PURINA CHOWS

Consumer Economics Specialist To Speak Next Tuesday

Are you familiar with the supermarket and its facilities? If you are not real efficient in your grocery shopping, you might appreciate a guide through the supermarket, discussing the arrangement of food products Harold Neigh, Consumer Economics Specialist of the Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service will present slides and conduct discussion to help homemakers become more familiar with the supermarket and its facilities on Tuesday, February 2 at 7.30 p m in the Extension Training Center in the Farm and Home Center

Neigh has been a member of Cooperative Extension Service staff of The Pennsylvania State University since July, 1956 Prior to his appointment to the University campus staff, he was Southwest Area Marketing Agent for three years with offices in Pittsburgh.

A native of Dayton, he prepared for college at Dayton Vocational High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in horticulture from Penn State in 1950. He also received his master of science degree in agricultural economics from Penn State

Prior to his appointment to the Penn State staff, he was employed as a marketing specialist by the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S Department of Agriculture for six years

Correspondence Courses

Table Etiquette

It's when our table manners are automatic that we can enjoy the company of others most.

Whether you're a new bride or an experienced homemaker, you may have doubts about your table setting know-how. It's easy to achieve a well-appointed table by studying the Table Service course available from Pennsylvania State University.

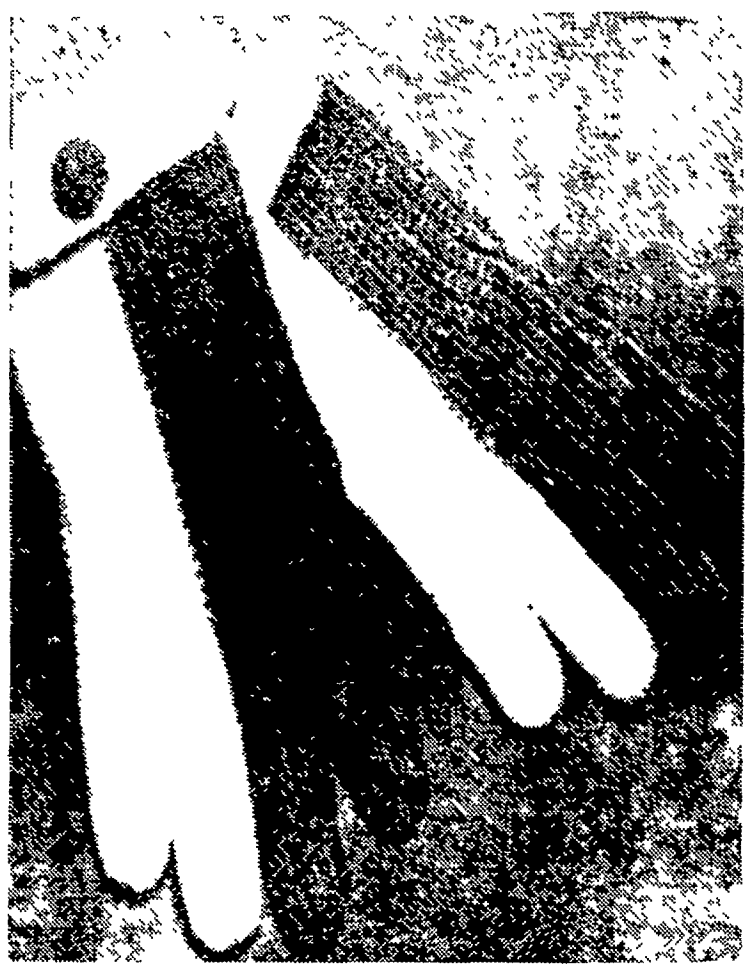
The course teaches and illustrates the correct placement of silver, china, and glassware. Besides showing correct ways to set a table and serve a meal, you'll find discussions on selecting and caring for table linens, silverware, glassware, and dinnerware.

Common sense etiquette, such as the way to hold a knife and fork when cutting are described, also how to write and reply to invitations You can study the course and then have it as a reference material.

Get the complete course by sending $2 25 to Table Service, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Make check or money order payable to Penn State.

Stand firm ... in the Lord —(Phil. 4:1).

There are times when our world seems shaken by the turn of events. Conditions we have accepted as unchanging change. Values we thought unshakable, topple. Then it's time to turn to our Lord for no circumstance is greater than the overcoming power of Jesus Christ.



Great Gloves! It's cold outside. Give your hands a warm-up with this two-toned pair. The gloves are made in the single crochet stitch, of synthetic sport weight yarn. They are nicely cuffed and buttoned. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 4960.

Help Us Serve You

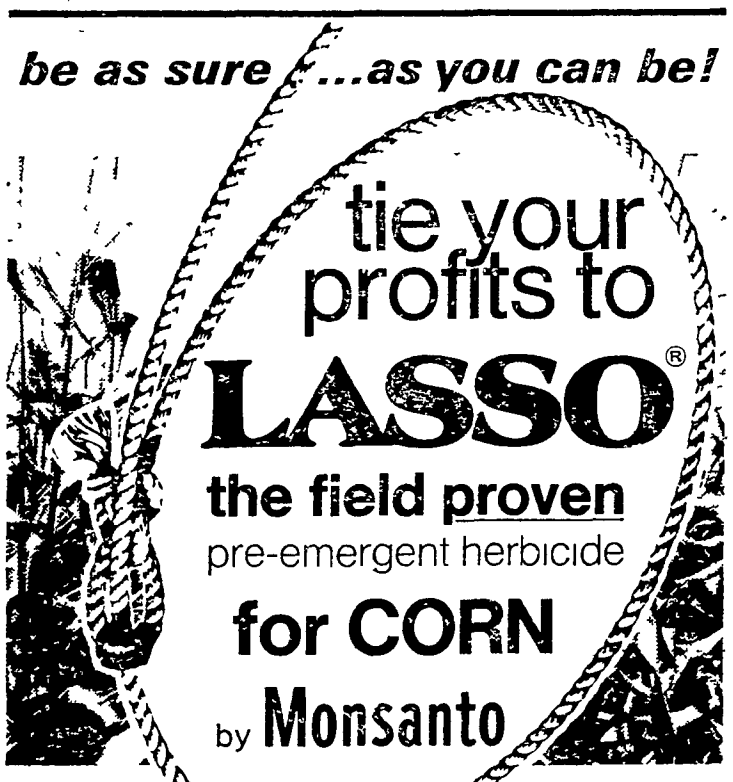
If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization

We may have missed it in the rush Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

be as sure ...as you can be!



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Nixon Administration Reported Working On Farm Workers Collective Bargaining

A major legislative goal of the Nixon Administration in 1971 is to extend collective bargaining rights to the Nation's farm workers, Under Secretary of Labor Laurence H Silberman said recently.

"We think that inclusion of farm workers under a scheme similar to the National Labor Relations Act, with special provisions that recognize the unique nature of agricultural employment, is most crucial," Silberman said

In an address before the National Council of Agricultural Employers in Atlanta, he said a bill that will meet the "vital needs" of agricultural workers and employers is now being drafted

"While we do not know what the final shape of the bill will be, we do know that it will protect the fundamental rights of workers, employers and the American public"

The Administration's goal, he said, "is to bring order to the chaotic farm labor scene that now exists by giving agricultural workers organizational rights similar to those long enjoyed by workers in other industries"

For instance, agricultural workers should have a right to strike, for this right "is basic to the process of free collective bargaining," the sub-Cabinet official said

But Silberman said that "reasonable and orderly procedures will have to be developed to protect both the farmer and the consumer against strikes in critical seasons, especially during harvest times"

The agricultural setting "demands" this kind of special consideration, he asserted, "because of problems such as perishability"

"When there's a strike in manufacturing or construction, the materials and goods remain intact until the workers return to their jobs," he explained "But if the crops aren't harvested at the appropriate time they will be lost forever at great loss to bothe producer and consumer"

Under Secretary Silberman urged members of the farm employers' group to give their "wholehearted" support to the Administation bill that emerges

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USDA Adopts Poultry Marketing Regulations

The U S Depaitment of Agriculture announces adoption of poultry marketing iegulations which were proposed and published in the Federal Register July 21, 1970, under provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act They aie effective June 1, 1971

These regulations are designed as guidelines for packers and live poultiy dealeis and handleis in their dealings with poultry faimeis

The regulations are concerned with contracts, accounting, iecoids, and weighing of live poultiy They piovide that the poultiy faimer ieceive complete disclosuie, in writing, of all factors affecting his payments

Among these, the regulations piovide that the faimer must be fuinished with

(1) A wiitten contiact which includes all significant details, including duration, termination conditions, and payment terms, and

(2) Settlement sheets with all information necessaiy to compute payments due to the grower

The regulations also require packers, live poultry dealers and handlers to.

(1) Retain for two full calendar years all books, records, and documents involving poultry transactions under the P&S Act,

(2) Use scales for weighing live poultry that are installed, maintained, and operated so as to insure accurate weights, and

(3) Furnish the grower or seller a copy of a scale ticket which contains all required information.

Packers, live poultry dealers and handlers are prohibited from making, issuing, or circulating false or misleading reports concerning live poultry prices or conditions.

It's an Illusion

The hippoptamus is equipped with special skin pores that secrete a thick, oily, pinkish substance and under excitement, this flows out copiously giving rise to the illusion that the hippo "sweats blood"

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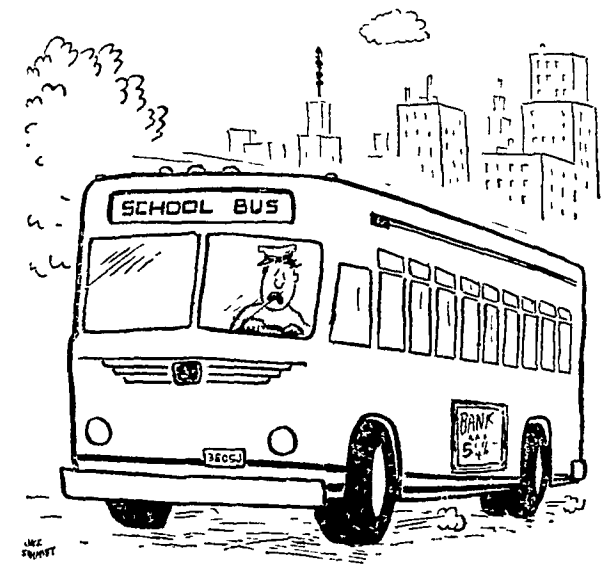
IT'S THE LAW says AAA



REMEMBER: most school buses are painted yellow and carry a flashing red light front and back when stopped. HOWEVER, in large cities, regular commercial buses displaying a large "SCHOOL BUS" sign, front and back, are ALSO school buses and must be recognized. If in doubt, stop. No excuses are acceptable. Watch for these special buses in cities.

For Full Market Reports
Read Lancaster Farming

Tuesday, February 9

IS THE DATE OF THE

6th ANNUAL SOUTHEASTERN DAIRY CONFERENCE

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Guernsey Barn,
Route 30, East, Lancaster, Pa.
Rain date is February 10

Theme of this year's Conference is "The Challenge of Progress"

SPEAKER: MR. WALLY LINDSKOOG, Arlinda Farm, Turlock, California

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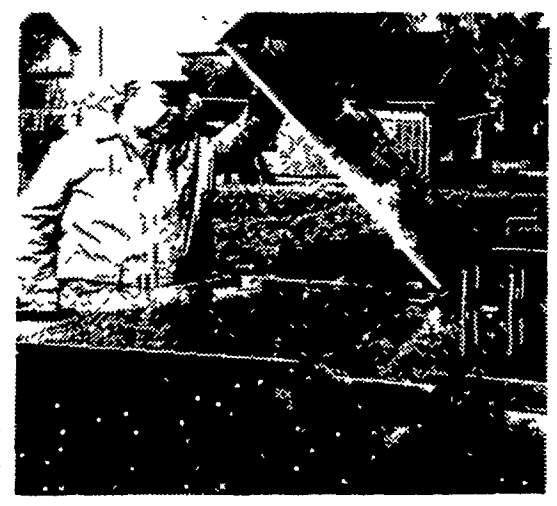
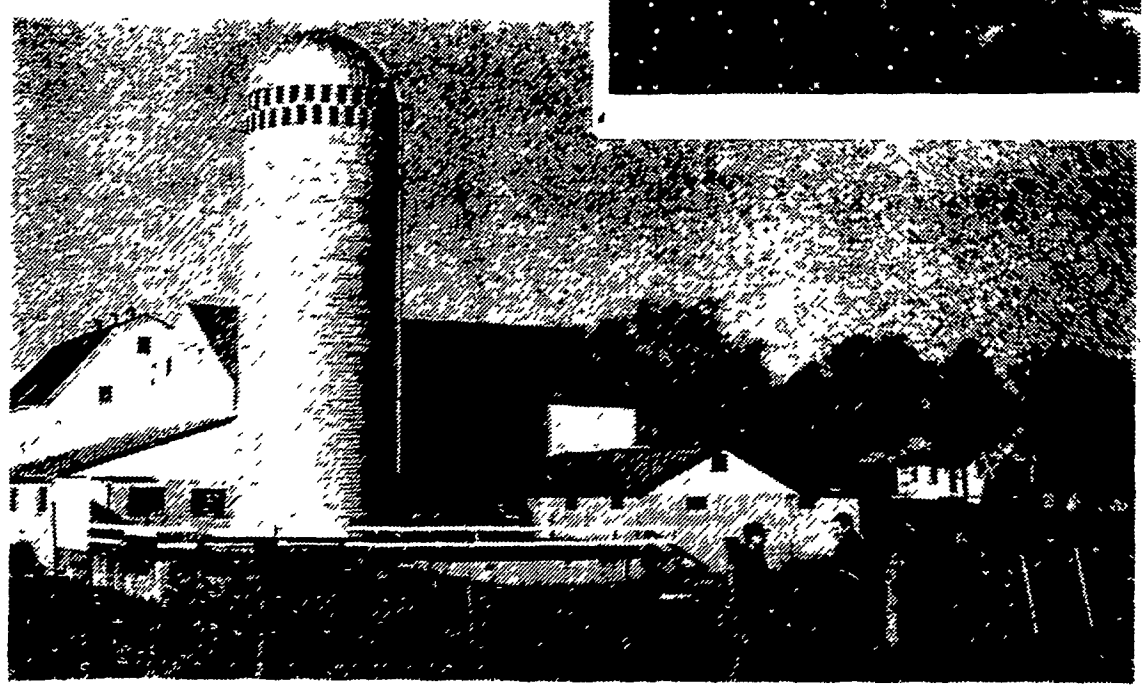
Charles, Jr.
checking over shop
tickets for adjustments or corrections.



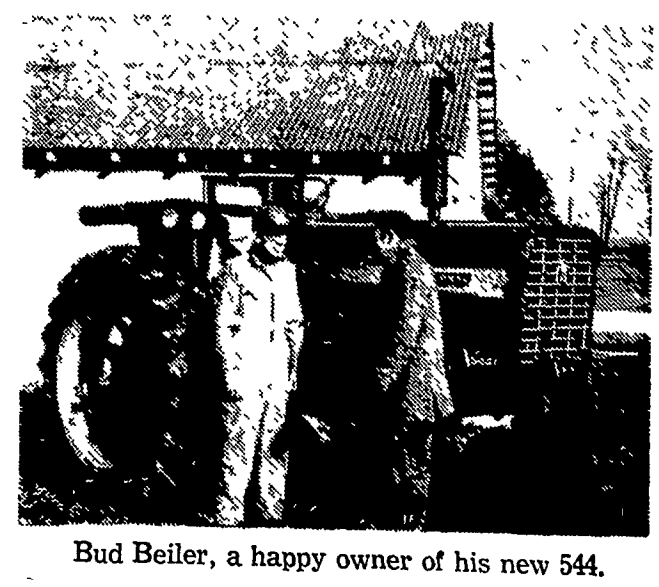
Titus Burkholder checking
one of the many
(used) bulk milk
tanks we buy and sell.



Lancaster Silo, a specialty with us sold by Leroy Zook in our Barn Equipment Department.

Dick Bomberger, parts department — parts to back up everything we sell. "Call us! It could be we have it."

Lawn and Garden Department — Elmer Beiler making final adjustments.



Bud Beiler, a happy owner of his new 544.

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LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Robert L. Weaver, Strasburg, RD1, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Laura produced 27,066 pounds of milk, 1,116 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 per cent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Christian K. Lapp, Gap, RD2, Pa. Beatrice produced 20,443 pounds of milk, 944 pounds of butterfat with a 4.6 per cent test in 305 days.

The herd of Curtis E. Akers, Quarryville, RD1, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 36.6 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 52.6 pounds of milk, 2.15 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 per cent test. The herd of J. Kenneth Hershey, Kinzers, RD1, placed second. This herd of 42.0 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 48.6 pounds of milk, 1.89 pounds of butterfat with a 3.9 per cent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 600 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Robert L. Weaver						
Laura	RH	5-3	305	27,066	4.1	1,116
Rhelda	RH	5 4	298	20,277	4.0	820
Christian K. Lapp						
Beatrice	RH	5-0	305	20,443	4.6	944
Barnostn	RH	3-8	305	20,759	4.4	905
Betsy	RH	5-0	305	19,197	3.8	724
Model	RH	6-0	305	18,088	3.6	644
Lester M. Hawthorne						
Flashy	RH	3-9	305	21,243	4.3	919
Jean	RH	4-3	305	14,860	4 6	686
John M. Harnish						
Gretta	RH	9-0	305	20,782	4 2	870
Shirley	RH	5-0	305	17,845	3 9	688
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Maryon	RH	4-11	305	19,495	4 4	856
Prscila	RH	6-5	305	19,284	4.1	788
Calvin D. Beiler						
Snukie	RH	4-7	305	19,999	4.0	806
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Mae	GrH	10-4	305	17,646	4 6	806
Pansy	RH	4-3	295	16,150	4 5	720
Furry H. Frey						
Lois	RH	8-10	305	20,054	4.0	805
Melvin Sauder						
Mollie	GrH	6-1	305	20,371	3.9	804
Bonnie	GrH	10-1	305	21,960	3.4	736
Mitzi	GrH	9-6	305	17,088	3.7	636
Peach	RH	5-6	305	19,628	3.1	605
Galen W. Crouse						
Winnie	RH	5-0	305	20,856	3 8	798
Cecilia	RH	3-2	305	14,526	4.5	658
Jan	RH	5-2	305	16,710	3.9	655
Sadie	RH	4-2	302	17,337	3.7	648
Model	RH	4-9	305	18,032	3.4	622
Rosie	RH	4-3	299	15,171	4.0	609
E. Richard Bruckhart						
Marigold	RH	4-10	305	21,351	3 7	796
Pride	RH	5-2	305	18,987	3 4	637
Ralph Myer & Sons						
Barbara	RH	6-5	305	18,016	4 4	794
Laura	RH	3-2	281	17,411	3 7	642
Harry G. Kreider						
Millie	GrH	7-11	305	23,128	3 4	782
Jennie	GrH	9-7	289	16.745	4 3	723
Misty	RH	6-11	305	18,961	3.6	689
Arthur D. Wenger						
Design	RH	4-10	305	19,363	4.0	781
Quarryville Presbyterian Home & Elmer Fisher						
Dora	RH	6-3	305	18,258	4.3	780
Harry Zimmerman Jr.						
Daisy	RH	4-1	305	18,588	4.2	774
Romella Farms						
Nanette	RG	8-7	305	16,842	4.5	766
Jason L. Weaver						
Amy	GrH	7-3	305	18,864	4.0	761
Clarence M. Murry						
Daisy	RH	8-2	305	23,155	3.3	758
Bubbles	RH	8-6	305	18,759	3.7	699
Rufus G. Martin						
5	RH	3 0	305	17,437	4,3	754
Paul V. Nissley						
Jean	GrH	7 2	305	19.695	3.8	741
Jay E. Landis						
Shella	RH	6-1	305'	21,633	3.4	740
Ivan Zook						
52	RH	6-7	305	17,031	4.3	737
Joseph W. Best						
61	GrH	6 10	305	16,872	4.4	734
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
Joan	RH	4-4	293	16,177	4.5	731
Barbara	RH	10-7	305	21,748	3.2	698
Robert C. Groff						
Dawn	RH	5-1	305	19,243	3.8	729
Londa	RH	5-0	305	16,317	3.9	632
Benuel S. Beiler						
Fanny	GrH	7-0	299	19,188	3.8	723
Lewy	RH	6-8	304	18,413	3.4	622
S. R. Shellenberger						
Bonnie	GrH	6-0	304	18,373	3.9	720
Beth 2	RH	9-4	305	19,109	3.7	702
Again	RH	9-4	305	18,671	3.7	700
Parke H. Ranck						
Peggy	RH	8-4	305	15,772	4 6	720
Honey	RH	4-4	305	17,939	4.0	716
John & H. Farrington						
Cris	RH	4-4	305	17,750	4 0	709
Earl L. Hershey						
110	RH	5-9	305	19,955	3.5	708
Jay C Garber						
Feyarta	RH	4-1	305	17,285	4 1	708
H Barta	RH	2-4	305	15,095	4 2	630
Glee	RH	3 5	305	14,527	4 3	630
John S Yost						
Madge	RH	3-5	305	15,481	4 5	704
J Eby Hershey						
Sylvia	RH	3-3	305	17,471	4 0	703
Lester J Wiker						
Mary	RH	3-11	305	16,993	4 1	701
Ivan M. Hursh						
Fairy	RH	3 2	305	15,975	4 4	700
Tiny	GrH	3-10	305	19 675	3 3	651
Elmer N Hershey						
Peggy	RH	7-6	305	15,989	4 4	697
Doris	RH	6-7	305	15,952	4 0	636
Mahlon M. Fry						
Koreen	RH	4-3	305	18,925	3 7	696
Mervin W. Deiter						
Vera	RH	8-6	305	15,864	4.4	696
Eli S. King						
Beauty	RH	8-1	305	18,806	3.7	695
Raymond W. Burkholder						
16	GrH	8-1	305	16,880	4 1	693
55	GrH	3-4	305	18,103	3.6	648
21	GrH	4-10	305	15,554	3 9	603
Edwin K. Wise						
Reba	RH	7-3	298	16,730	4 1	692
Dale E. Hiestand						
Gwendy	RH	6-8	305	17,911	3 8	689
David B. King						
Joy	RH	5-2	305	18,761	3.7	688
Jonas Sensenig						
17	GrH	5-7	304	15,866	4 3	677
Melvin L Beiler						
Millie	RH	5-1	305	17,226	3.9	676
Tootles	GrH	7-3	289	16,980	3.9	665
Smokey	RH	3-5	305	15,540	3.9	612
Pam	RH	4-6	305	16,882	3.6	605
Masonic Homes Farms						
Sun Peg	RA	8-0	305	16,906	4.0	676
Lobetsy	RA	3-5	305	17,203	3 7	642
Robert E. Weicksel						
Jeanie	RBrSw	8-1	305	14,542	4 6	676
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
IT Tony	RH	8-8	291	18,719	3 6	672
J. Kenneth Hershey						
Claire	RH	10-3	305	18,311	3 6	668
Ellis D. Kreider						
R 4	GrH	6-4	305	19,252	3 5	666
Samuel F King						
Spot	GrH	5 0	280	17,429	3 8	666
Joseph L. Fisher						
Olive	GrH	10-4	305	17,161	3 9	666
Titus B. Stoner						
Katie	RH	7-3	305	20,614	3.2	665
Ivan Z. Martin						
Gal	RH	3-11	305	16,381	4 1	665
Pat	RH	5-9	305	15,549	4.2	658
Henry B. Leaman						
Della	GrH	3-8	305	14,559	4.6	665
Amos H. Rutt						
Ruth	RH	9-5	305	20,076	3 3	664
Ruby	GrH	6-2	305	13,172	4 9	647
Sharon	RH	6-7	305	14,700	4 2	624
Albert E. Fry						
Pinky	RH	9-4	301	16,147	4 1	662
Sugar	RH	8-4	305	17,147	3 8	658
Isaac M Horst						
6	GrH	6-3	289	16,672	4 0	660
14	GrH	5-3	305	16,414	3 9	636
Reuben Z. Smoker						
Flossie	GrH	6-9	305	17,556	3 7	658
Paul C. & Ruth Bucher						
Penny	GrH	3-9	295	14,639	4 5	658
V. Ferry Rohrer						
W2	GrH	8-3	305	18,896	3 5	657
Lynn	RH	5-0	249	14,545	4 3	626
Ivan S Stoltzfus						
Jean	RH	9-0	305	18,224	3 6	657
Lloyd Wolf						
Spotty	GrH	8-7	296	16,909	3 9	655
Moses N. Good						
Lady	RH	7-6	305	19,995	3 3	654
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Fawn	RH	3-4	305	16,589	3 9	654
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Ruth	RH	6-0	305	17,724	3 7	652
C. Richard Landis						
Phoebe	RH	10-5	305	14,629	4 5	651
H. Richard Hershey						
Sybil	RH	5-6	305	16,140	4 0	648
James D. Shertzer						
Sandy	RH	7-5	291	18,457	3 5	646
David S. Smucker						
Ann	RH	4-6	305	14,507	4 4	642
June	RH	6 6	305	15,350	4.0	618
Fred Crider						
Reba	RG	4 8	305	12,893	5 0	642
Harry S. Aungst						
Trudy	RH	5 5	305	18,105	3 5	641
Merit	RH	7-9	305	15,715	3 9	615
Albert Breneman						
Della	RH	7 6	282	17,160	3 7	639
Carol	RH	7-11	305	19,129	3 3	622
Wilmer G Kraybill						
Prism	RH	7-6	290	15,144	4 2	637
Donald L. Hershey						
Carla	RH	6 6	305	18.292	3 5	635
Jill	RH	8-6	305	16,396	3 8	619
Tammy	RH	5-8	305	15,423	3 9	608
James W. Bowman						
Polly	GrH	7-3	305	18,358	3 4	633
Samuel S. Stoltzfus						
Jackie	RH	8-4	305	18,472	3 4	632
Amos B Lantz						
Royal	RH	3-3	305	15,399	4.1	631
J. Clayton Charles						
Patsy	GrH	8-10	304	16,845	3.7	630
Ira D Welk						
Sophia	RH	4-2	305	16,946	3 7	629
Roy B. Stoner						
Butter	RH	3 6	305	15,628	4.0	626
Elvin Hess Jr.						
Lisa	RH	5-5	305	17,095	3 7	624
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Susan	RH	8-2	305	14,807	4.2	623

(Continued on Page 10)

Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Max Smith
County Agr. Agent

Dairy Cattle Grates Can Help Keep Cows Clean

Dairymen are finding that bedding for dairy cows is in short supply this year.

Rubber mats and carpeting are finding their way into more and more dairy stables to provide cow comfort.

When minimum bedding is used, it's a good idea to provide grates over the gutters to aid in keeping the cows clean.

Studies at The Pennsylvania State University indicate that the grate size and spacing is important. It is suggested that steel rods ⅝ inches in diameter be spaced 3 inches on centers over the gutters. Cross bars 5/16 x 1¼ inches flat stock should be placed on 12-16 inch centers. In order that the grates can be handled easily it is suggested that they be constructed in sections 8 to 9 feet long. Gutter grates aid in keeping cows clean when minimum bedding is used.

Dairy Urged To Prevent Feed Flavor In Fluid Milk

The sweet, aromatic flavor of milk lower consumption. It does not cause spoilage, but some persons do not like the unpleasant taste. It is caused by the feed the cows eat and the air they breathe.

Prevention is the key as processing will not remove all of the off-flavor. Feeding silage (grass or corn) after milking and adequate barn ventilation are essential. Cows should not eat silage for at least two hours prior to milking. The taste is detected in the milk about 20 minutes after silage is eaten. It dissipates until no off-flavor is apparent after 4 to 6 hours.

Even in cold weather dairy barns must be ventilated. A thermostatically-controlled fan should keep the air fresh and the temperature about 55 degrees F in a closed stable. About 15 percent of the 443 store samples evaluated had a definite feed taste during 1970. To maintain good flavor and increase per capita consumption, prevent the feed taste of milk. Good barn ventilation and feeding silage after milking are very important.

Research Finding New Uses For Tree Bark

Bark is a raw material that is being used in a variety of products and for several different purposes. But much bark is wasted or presents disposal problems to sawmill operators in some localities.

Large quantities of bark are available mainly as a result of sawmills chipping their slabs for papermaking. Analyzing all aspects of bark residues is necessary before it is used. That is why there is bark-use research underway at The Pennsylvania State University School of Forest Resources and the Department of Horticulture.

Producers of bark assist research of this type by making their material available for conducting trials and observing results of the use of bark products which were once considered total waste. Processing equipment and systems are now being used for manufacturing specific products. This might be another bedding substitute for straw.

Dairy Farmers Can Increase Their Returns By:

An adequate feeding program based on maximum use of high quality hay, silage and pasture

(Continued on Page 10)

Facts Dairymen Should Know

(Continued from Page 9)

supplemented with a simple concentrate mixture

Testing cows on DHIA or Owner-Sampler to find those cows that should be culled and then selling them

Raising their replacements from sires who have daughters that produce more milk than their herdmates

Following a preventive health program to improve udder and reproductive health

Select The Best Dairy Bulls

In theory, genetic improvement in milk yield could equal 2 percent of the average production per cow per year. This is about 250 pounds of milk and 10 pounds of milk fat per year In fact, Pennsylvania herds are averaging about one-half of this potential annually

One of the major reasons we fall short of the maximum potential is that the bulls that sire the future herd sires are not always picked on their ability to improve production Yet choosing the best production bulls to sire the next generation of young sires is the single biggest factor for genetic improvement.

Recent USDA studies checked the performance of 19,000 sire-son pairs in the five major dairy breeds The Predicted Difference (PD) values for milk and fat for the sires was correlated with the comparable data on their sons. This information and other studies have shown that high PD bulls sire a higher percentage of sons with high PD's. Most dairy geneticists agree that using bulls with PD's for milk of plus 500 lb or more to sire future bulls is a realistic standard

Some dairymen pick herd bulls on the dam's production record While this is a step above random choice, selection pressure on sires is the best route towards developing future top sires that will generate greater production and income

New License Plates

Pennsylvania motorists will soon be receiving their first new license plate in six years

Edward A Hitchin, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Deputy Secretary for Safety Administration, announced that mailing of applications for 1971 registration of approximately five million passenger cars, station wagons, motorcycles, farm and industrial tractors by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles got underway January 20.

The attractive new aluminum plates, inscribed with the word, "Pennsylvania" carries the slogan, "Bicentennial State '76," at the bottom The Liberty Bell is featured in the center of the plate, separating the letters and numbers.

The Bureau will begin issuing the new plates as soon as the applications are returned, accompanied by the appropriate fee and compliance with a few simple instructions

Nevin I. Benner, Director of the Bureau, who had some advice to owners of vehicles in those categories for which the new plates will be issued to avoid delay, called attention to the fact that the 1970 registration for these vehicles will expire at midnight, March 31. It will be permissible to attach the new plate after March 15.

Fiscal Year

A fiscal year is any 12 consecutive months used as a period of financal accounting by an individual or a corporation. It may or may not coincide with the calendar year.

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 9)

LeRoy M Oberholtzer Cindy	GrH	5-5	305	16,441	3 8	621
Nelson E Martin Becky	RH	4 2	305	17,509	3 5	620
Arlene S Longenecker Starlet	RH	11-11	305	16,581	3 7	620
Paul S Horning Cindy	GrH	7-2	305	16,391	3 8	619
Melvin R Eby Ann	RH	10-11	305	16,715	3 7	617
Martin E Ressler Fuda	RH	9-0	305	15,964	3 9	615
John P Lapp Dona	RH	5-1	295	18,904	3 2	614
Martin N Heisey Lu	RH	6-2	295	17,840	3 4	614
Harold M Shenk Beth	RH	8-1	305	16,592	3 7	614
Ben K Stoltzfus 39	RH	6-11	277	15,927	3 8	610
Edna 5	GrH	4-3	305	16,613	3 6	606
Bethania Farm 82	GrH	4-0	305	18,881	3 2	609
P Robert Wenger Daisy	RH	4-3	305	15,500	3 9	607
David S Huber Beulah	RH	5-0	296	13,486	4 5	607
Cedar Fringed Farm Daphne	RG	8-6	305	11,718	5 2	607
Kenneth A Skiles Pat	GrH	9 0	305	15,897	3 8	605
J Z Nolt Diz	RH	6-7	300	15.903	3 8	604
J Mowery Frey Wendy	RH	4-2	305	13,338	4 5	604
Trimble & Hanks 5 Pride	RJ	8-4	305	10,229	5 9	601

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Curtis E. Akers	R&GrH	29	36.6	97.9	52.6	4 1	2 15
J. Kenneth Hershey	R&GrH	14	42 0	90.5	48 6	3 9	1 89
Rufus G Martin	R&GrH	36	24 3	89 8	49 1	3 8	1 86
Amos & Eleanor Hershey	R&GrH	30	28.0	80 7	39 9	4 6	1 85
John B Groff	R&GrH	29	58 9	96 1	47 0	3 9	1 84
Robert T Bowman	R&GrH	30	35.8	96 9	48 9	3 8	1 84
John P. Lapp	R&GrH	31	29.0	94 0	47.3	3 8	1.80

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
J Z Nolt	RH	34	35 1	83 3	47 9	3 8	1.80
M Irvin Eberly	R&GrH	30	30 0	91 4	45 5	3 9	1.77
John Omar Stoltzfus	R&GrH	28	36 3	84 4	45 8	3 8	1.75
Raymond M Hoover	Mix	28	58 9	92 9	52 3	3 3	1.75
Allen Lee Stoltzfus	RH	30	33.4	90.3	45.2	3.8	1.74
J Mowery Frey	R&GrH	33	39.7	89.0	43 3	4.0	1.74
Hiram S. Aungst	RH	29	43 4	89 4	46 9	3 7	1.72
Allan R. Shoemaker	R&GrH	28	43 6	92.9	44 8	3 8	1.72

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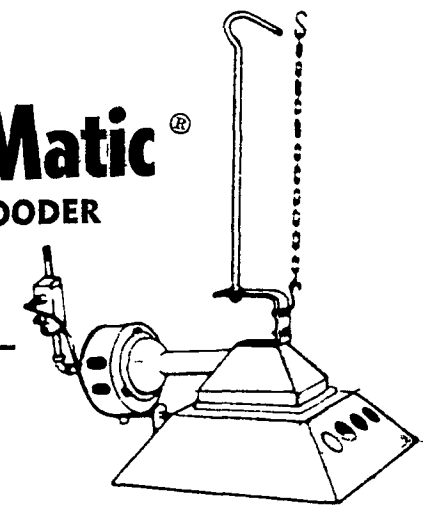

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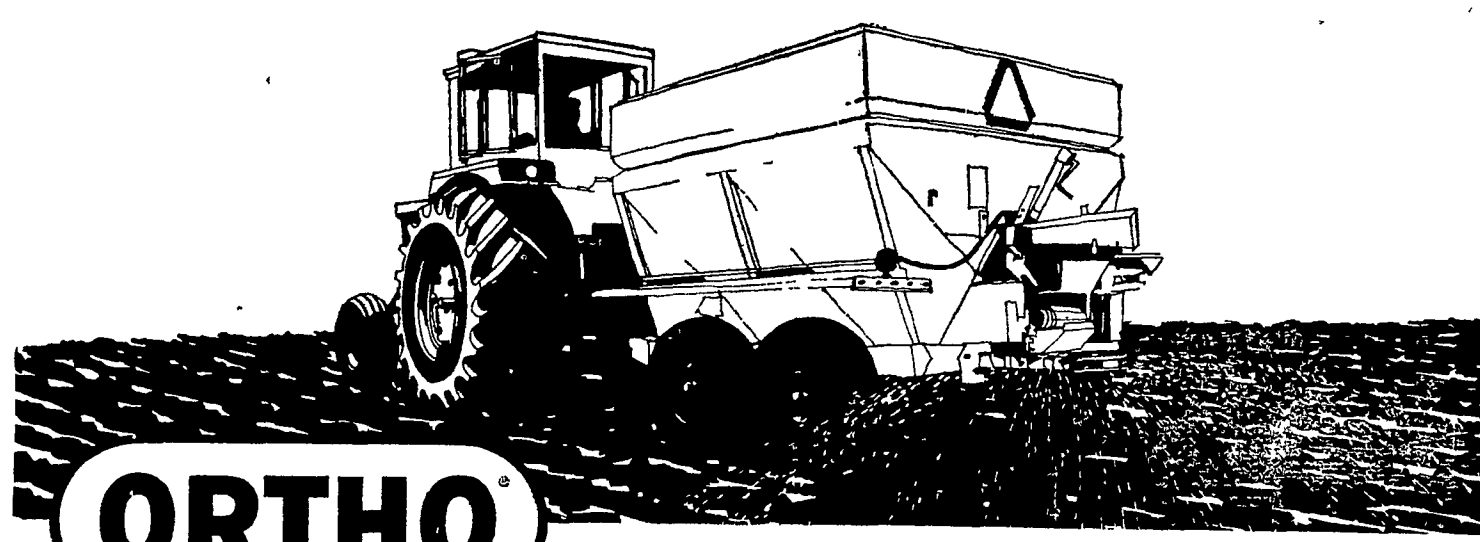
How you save on liming costs with Ortho UNIPELS



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U. S. Council of Farm Cooperatives Has Annual Meeting

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin told leaders of farmer cooperative organizations in Washington, D C last week that they will have an increasingly significant role in developing foreign sales of American farm products, and in helping achieve greater stability and improved incomes for the nation's agricultural industry

Keynoting the 42nd Annual Meeting of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives held on January 12-13, Secretary Hardin said that "Countless farmers have found that it pays to belong to a good, going, well-managed cooperative."

He disclosed that the country's 7,700 farm supply and marketing cooperatives realized net savings of $600 million last year for distribution to members and patrons, over and above what they received from their markets and savings through cooperative purchasing

Ag Trade Potential

Secretary Hardin said that in its potential for foreign trade expansion, agriculture can be regarded as a "growth industry", if improved access to world markets — especially Europe — can be attained He called on farm organizations to strive for understandings with their European counterparts that can lead to "trade cooperation instead of trade chaos"

On a similar note, the 600 delegates to the NCFC annual convention heard Senator Robert J Dole of Kansas call for an expansion of agricultural exports "Our programs must look to overseas markets, and we must be prepared to compete for maximum utilization of our products throughout the world," he said

Dole stated that if U S farm exports are to reach $10 billion by 1980—a necessary objective —they must move freely in the markets of the world "Agriculture has received entirely too little attention in negotiations for trade liberalization," he declared.

Freight Rate Impact

In other Council presentations, George M Stafford, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, discussed the growing crisis in transportation and its effect upon farmer cooperatives

He said that the I.C C recognizes that the farmer is less able than many others to pass transportation rate increases on to the consumer "Rate increases may result in higher food costs for the consumer, but the farmer often is hurt more than the housewife who goes into shock when the bells on the cash register stop clanging and the bad news comes forth," said Stafford.

The Chairman further stated that more and more farmers are finding that the slim margin of profit they expect from a current harvest can be cancelled overnight by a freight rate increase 'The across-the-board approach to raising freight rates only serves to lock in all of the ingrained defects that may exist in the railroad rate structure," he said

Stafford emphasized that general rate increases have a way of tipping the delicate balances that govern market relationships for cooperatives. "Many observers, carriers, and shippers alike believe that whatever logic was used in the past to establish these relationships has largely been destroyed by rate increases that are applied across-the-board," he declared.

Political Action Needed

Reporting on the National Council's activity on legislative matters during 1970, Executive Vice President Kenneth D Naden urged all Council members to give more attention to public affairs in order to assure their ultimate survival in true cooperative form "The time is here for more — not less — political action," he said

"We found again in 1970, as we have before, that unity and involvement of the membership is the only dependable effective route to success in legislative affairs," said Naden "No one farmer, or local cooperative, or even a regional cooperative has much political power But coordinated action through an organization such as the National Council can accomplish something of significance"

Council Officers Elected

Turning to Council business matters, delegates elected the following slate of new officers for the coming year: President, Robert C McInturf, president of Allied Grape Growers, Madera, California; First Vice President, C W. Paris, executive vice president and general manager of Gold Kist, Inc, Atlanta. Ga; and Second Vice President, W Gordon Leith, corporate vice president and secretary of Farmland Industries, Inc, Kansas City, Mo

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, headquartered in Washington, D C, is the national legislative arm of some 100 farm marketing and purchasing cooperatives and 34 state cooperative councils located throughout the United States.

Myerstown Holstein Cited

The 3,051st yearly production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by a Registered Holstein cow, Lime Rock W Princess Belle 5815443 (VG), owned by Hubert S Miller, Lime Rock Farm, Myerstown

The Pennsylvania Holstein's official record of production totalled 21,200 pounds of milk and 1,001 pounds of butterfat in 365 days She started her lactation at the age of seven years and was milked twice daily.

"Belle" was bred in the Miller herd She was sired by Lime Rock W George 1378123 (VG), a bull that has earned a Silver Medal Production Sire recognition.

Peanut Peculiarity

The peanut's manner of fruiting is remarkable in that when the petals have fallen, the flower stalk bends downward, pushing the growing pods into the ground, where they develop and ripen below the surface

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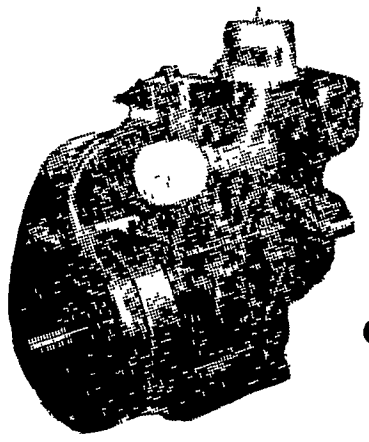

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If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa 17543. And help us serve you better.

Big Bivalve

The largest of all bivalves is the giant clam of the Australian Barrier Reef and the South Pacific islands The clam may weigh more than 500 pounds, including the shell, and exceed five feet across.

KRUNCH

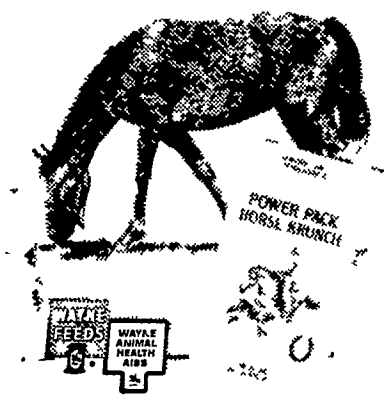
KRUNCH

KRUNCH

KRUNCH

Ah, the sound of a sales success

Feed some and see why.



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POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

FARM WOMEN

Society 11

Society of Farm Women 11 met at the home of Mrs Abram H Herr, Kirkwood Sixteen members and two guests attended Mrs. Abner Musser, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Miller was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Norman Wood, chairman of the sunshine committee, reported on her committee's work. Mrs. Esther Musser paid tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Hattie McCommon, a member. Mrs. Musser reported on a meeting when members made pressure pillows.

A report of the Farm Show Convention in Harrisburg was given by Mrs. Anna Herr, Mrs. Vivian Trout and Mrs. Sara Harner.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs Lillian Forbes, Mrs Jerome Rhoades and Mrs Mary Miller, served refreshments. The next meeting will be held February 25 in the home of Mrs Herman Shirk, Quarryville RD2

Farm & Home

(Continued from Page 1)

dress with slides of Penn State campuses over the state and showed charts of statistics on enrollment Penn State has 46,000 full time students and nearly 7,000 attending evening classes in their 19 locations of campus schools, the graduate program in Philadelphia and Harrisburg and Hershey Medical School. They graduate almost 8,000 yearly. The total budget is 168 million of which only 18% is paid in tuition. Ferguson said he expects tuition will have to increase.

George Lewis, treasurer, submitted the following report for 1970

RECEIPTS·
1970

	(Cents eliminated)
Balance on Hand — Jan 1, 1970	$ 7,056
Campaign Contributions	24,541
Building Rentals	42,800
Antique Sale Income	863
Slave Auction	1,301
Miscellaneous	666
	$ 77,228

EXPENDITURES:

Interest	$ 7,731
Debt Reduction	37,000
Wages & Salaries	5,918
Maintenance, Repairs, Supplies, Etc.	5,040
Utilities	9,538
Property Taxes	6,432
Miscellaneous Taxes	518
Insurance	687
Legal & Professional	550
Stationery, Office Supplies & Miscellaneous	703
Office Furniture & Fixtures	254.
Speakers & Honorariums	253
Antique Sale Expense	309
Balance on Hand — Dec 31, 1970	2,308
	$ 77,228

PRESENT DEBT·

Mortgage Balance — Dec. 31, 1970	$103,000

Lewis said the present debt of $103,000 is down from $140,000 at the beginning of 1970. He said there is presently $12,000 pledged in campaign contributions.

One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program "100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS for the promotion of economic growth."

go places in Pennsylvania

To its thousands of visitors—both those who are now on the scene and those who consider coming for a while—Bedford County extends a cordial welcome.

Whether for a day, a week, or longer, we believe that your stay in the heart of Pennsylvania's beautiful Allegheny Vacation Land will be truly enjoyable.

It's easy to get to Bedford. Interstate 70, Routes 220, 30, and the Pennsylvania Turnpike all pass through the county.

There are many scenic delights and things to do in Bedford. The Fort Bedford Museum, surrounded by a stockade, contains tools and household articles of the early settlers, Indian artifacts, an unusual display of valuable old rifles, and other pre-revolutionary items.

You'll also find 461 miles of fishing streams, two state parks—Shawnee and Warriors Path, excellent hunting areas, beautiful scenery, and 27 holes of golf. For those who prefer horseback riding, there are fine bridle trails along mountain byways near Bedford. There are good facilities for archery, boating, bowling, roller-skating, and swimming.

The Bedford Springs Hotel, on a 2800-acre estate, is one of Pennsylvania's great landmark resorts, but there are literally hundreds of cottages and cabins and hotels, as well as many camping colonies situated in attractive spots along Bedford County streams, or in mountainous retreats.

Extremely popular during the winter months is the Blue Knob Ski Area, with its vast network of slopes and trails, ranging up to two miles long. There are lifts and a snow-making machine plus accommodations atop 3100-foot high Blue Knob mountain.

Governor's Committee of
100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS
for the promotion of economic growth

Governor's Committee of
100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS
for the promotion of economic growth
510 South Office Building • State Capitol
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

I would like to join the Governor's Committee of "100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS for the promotion of economic growth."

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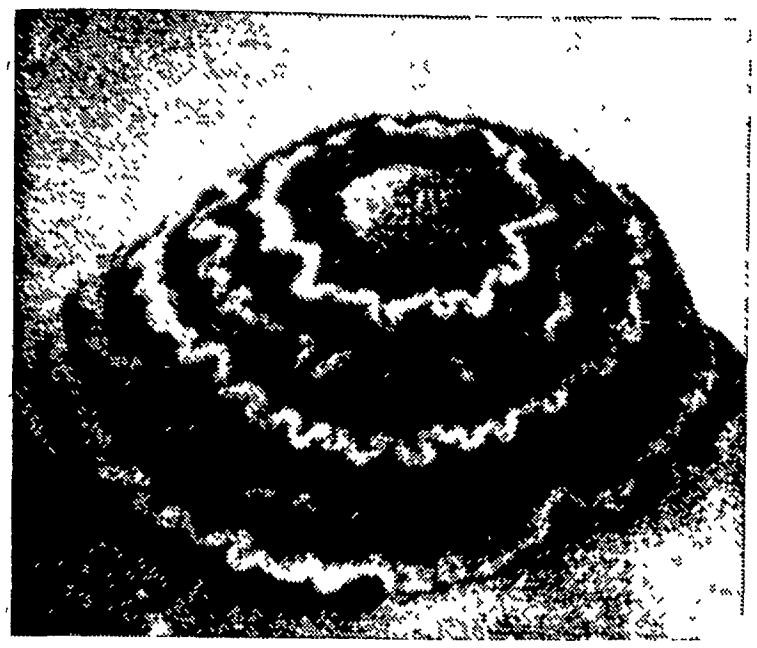
*Occupation:*_____



The turtle is willing to share his shell with you. Tuck your pajamas into this clever bag. By day, it is a plumply stuffed pillow to leave on the bed, or a toy for the children. The turtle is crocheted, with a brightly colored shell done in a ruffled stitch. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 4656.

What's New?

"THE EGG THING"

"If you've been waiting for a new egg-related premium, your wait is over," reports Pat Myles, Poultry and Egg National Board's director of home economics. The new idea is "The Egg Thing" a product of Algonquin Enterprises, Inc, an Illinois based firm.

"The Egg Thing" enables the homemaker to serve soft-cooked eggs easily and attractively, by scoring the egg around the top to make a perfect opening.

Vic Morales, a representative of Algonquin Enterprises, also reports that "The Egg Thing" may be used to open raw eggs for any type of cooking "We've used it on hundreds of raw eggs and haven't broken a yolk yet," he said.

"The Egg Thing" could be used as a self-liquidating premium or as a gift to customers.

This egg gadget, which is made in the United States, is constructed of shiny, long-lasting metal. It is sold individually packaged with complete step-by-step illustrated instructions for proper usage.

For further information on prices and availability of this product, write to "The Egg Thing," Algonquin Enterprises, Inc, P. O. Box 563, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

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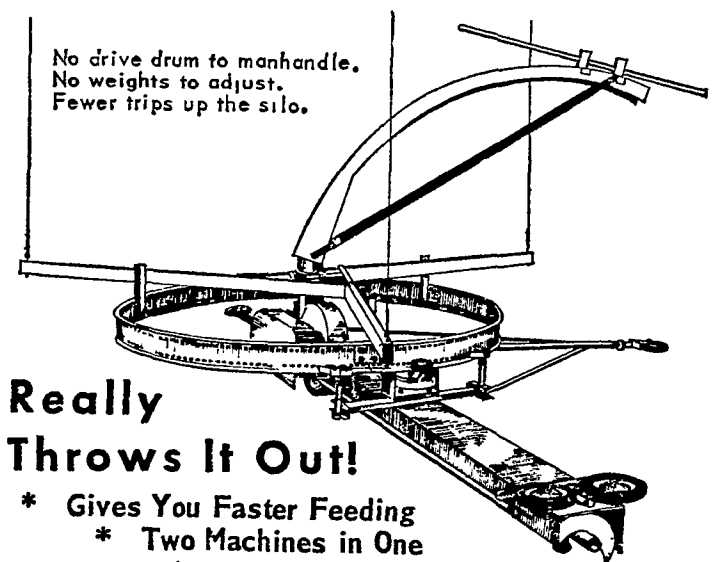
Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

New Jamesway Volumatic II Silage Distributor-Unloader



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Reg. Price $65.
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Complete With Windshield

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On New Idea & International
SPREADER WEBBS

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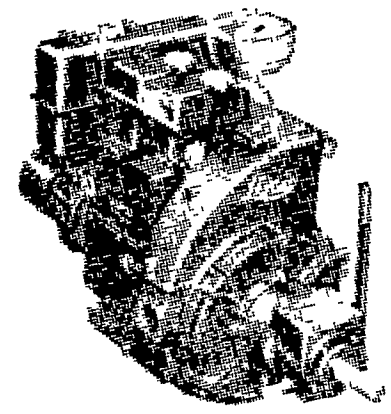

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Place Your Order Early
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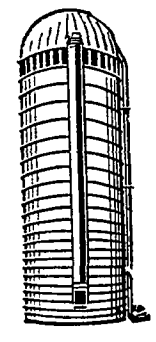

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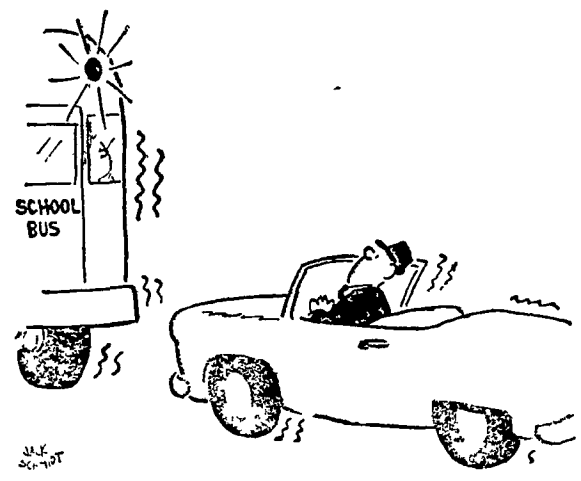
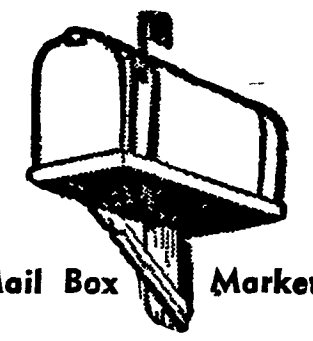


Watch for the flashing red light Know the rules for stopping when a school bus stops A violation of the law means you may be subject to a 6 point penalty and be required to pay a fine of $25 plus costs.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!



Mail Box Market

Wanted: Single man for dairy farm, live in. Phone 786-3821.

For Sale—Clay Honey Wagon, 800 gal. size, excellent condition; Jamesway Vacuum pump with 1½ h.p. motor. Phone 352-2266, Ralph F. Garber, Fayetteville, Pa R.D #2, Box 324.

For Sale — Two Angus stock bulls Charles Walter, Mt. Nebo, Pa. Phone 284-4546.

For Sale — Young corn fed Muscovy ducks, dressed or alive. Call 445-5887.

Ready-to-dress Muscovy Ducks, drakes or hens Paul L Hess, RD#1, Drumore, Pa 17518 or Phone 548-2893.

For Sale — Ashley stove, like new Phone 548-2683

For Sale — 70 Feeder Pigs. Weaver Fox, Leola RD#1, Phone 656-7256.

Wanted to buy — Lincoln Weld and power generator, also boys 3-speed bicycle, in good condition Phone 733-8313.

For Sale — Service age Purebred Holstein bull sired by Gar-Bar-Dale Burke Kate From A 18,000 lbs Dam. John N. Shirk, Leola RD#1, Pa. 17540. (Talmage).

Real Estate

Wanted to Rent — Large steer farm Write to Box 266A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Sale — A poultry farm in Lebanon County, 28,000 bird capacity, 2½ story remodeled home and other buildings. Phone 717-865-2716.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Large chest type deep freezer in working conditon. Daniel S. Glick, Bird-in-Hand RD#1.

Duroc and Landrace Boars and Gilts, 8 weeks old and up. Also feeder pigs anytime. Harold Mummert, Seven Valleys R1, Pa. Phone York 741-2170. Visitors welcome anytime..

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For Sale — 1957 Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, automatic, 283 engine, very clean. Phone 653-4158.

For Sale—600 bales mushroom hay $32 00; 200 bales 3rd cutting Alfalfa $50 00 Wants to Buy — Fox terrier pup. Aaron S Zook, Strasburg R1, on White Oak Road near Willow Glen Pig Farm.

For Sale—Farmall 240 with cultivators; International 311 3-16" plow fast hitch; John Deere

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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Wanted—Man with mechanical ability to work on poultry breeding farm Previous farm experience desirable. Attractive house with 3 bedrooms, bath and central heat is available. Hospitalization and paid vacation provided
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IH 6 ft. fast hitch blade

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Please run my 2 ads or one ad two times

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Mail to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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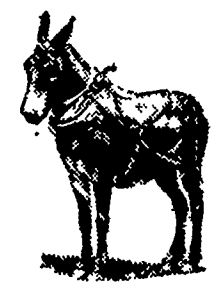

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Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

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USED TRACKS, ROLLERS, SPROCKETS
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Case 12 ft. Stalk Shredder
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New 440 CC Ariens Snowmobile $850, New 340 CC Ariens Snowmobile $750

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IS EACH INDIVIDUAL COW

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- GETTING ENOUGH VITAMINS A, D & E?
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394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Salunga Store
101 Main St.
Salunga, Pa.
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
R. D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

UEP Backs Fight Over Premium Cut

ATLANTA, Ga.—In it's regular meeting last week, the Board of Directors of United Egg Producers voted to support egg producer members who are resisting premium price cuts, appointed a committee to work with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in designing a new futures' contract, and approved the concept of establishing egg clearing houses throughout the United States.

According to Jerry Faulkner, Executive Vice President of U E P, the Board also voted to pursue its legal action against Bauer International U E P entered legal proceedings against the New York based firm in 1969 on charges of issuing false and misleading information regarding importation of shell eggs from Spain

The directors discussed at length problems being faced by many Southeast egg producers who are resisting announced premium cuts on eggs shipped into the New York market The directors reaffirmed the position of U E.P. to assist producers in the market-place, and directed the organization to work with its regional co-op members on this matter.

President Don Nicolaysen appointed Maurice Stein, Austin Moore, Herb Steinbrueck, Clyde Springer and Jerry Faulkner to a committee to work with a committee from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. It is proposed that a new futures' contract with higher specifications, larger quantities and certain other features be drafted.

A system of clearing houses for longs and shorts in the egg industry was outlined to the board and received its endorsement The houses would be established in Chicago, New York, Atlanta, and on the West Coast to assist members in the orderly marketing of eggs The houses would be operated by U E P through the regional offices of U E P members

The Board approved a recommendation by its Long Range Planning Committee, headed by Dean Olson, that U E P pursue a program leading to a national check-off to finance advertising, promotion, consumer education, and market research for the egg industry Such a program has been under study by the committee, and with the approval of the Board will now begin more specific work toward this objective

In other business, the Board approved the proposed 1971 budget as presented by the Finance Committee and set its annual meeting date for April 27 in Seattle, Washington

State Sets Restrictions On Poultry Plant

Strict sewage treatment requirements will be placed on construction of a poultry processing plant along Muddy Creek in Brecknock Township.

The G&M Poultry Corp. of Leola has been granted, a state permit to proceed with plans for a plant north of Frysville if the daily discharge of pollutants is limited to 50 pounds a day during May 1 - Oct 31 and to 100 pounds a day from Nov 1 to April 30, of each year

The requirements actually exceed present Department of Health standards.

Plans for the poultry plant had been opposed by a group of farmers along Muddy Creek, downstream from the site, who feared pollution would affect their properties

Poultry Directors Meeting Cancelled

It was announced this week that the Board of Directors Meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association which was scheduled for February 4, 1971 has been cancelled

Any urgent business can be discussed at the Educational Meeting February 11th with President Vernon Leininger

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Eastern Endorses Positive Letter for Milk Ad Funds

The Board of Directors of Eastern Milk Producers Co-operative Association in Syracuse, New York recently announced that it has endorsed the Postive Letter approach as a method of collecting funds for milk advertising from dairy farmers in New York and Pennsylvania for another year

The Positive Letter approach is a voluntary system whereby milk producers are sent a letter stating that they wish to voluntarily contribute to milk advertising If the recipient does not wish to contribute he merely returns the letter to the sender

Eastern's Board of Directors made its decision after careful study of milk promotion activities in various states in the northeast

It was noted that out of a total of over 10,000 ballots cast by Pennsylvania dairy farmers in that state's most recent milk promotion referendum, 54 5 per cent opposed a mandatory assessment of one-half of one per cent of each producer's gross milk check minus hauling charges

Farmer testimony was overwhelmingly in opposition to a bill in the Vermont legislature which would have taxed milk producers in that state a total of five cents per hundred pounds of milk

A concluding and decisive factor which caused Eastern's Board of Directors to take its present action was the opinions obtained from its membership on the question of voluntary versus mandatory deductions for the purpose of milk advertising. Approximately 60 per cent of Eastern's membership is now contributing voluntarily

Seldomridge Announces 1971 Farm Program Information

New information on the 1971 farm programs has recently been announced, according to Fred Seldomridge, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

"First of all, the signup period for the feed grain and wheat programs will be March 1 through April 9. Between now and March 1, we expect to announce all details of the programs which will be operated under the new farm law, 'The Agricultural Act of 1970,'" Seldomridge said.

Final determinations on set-aside acreages have not been made, but a tentative 20 per cent set-aside for feed grain and a set-aside of between 60 and 75 per cent of the domestic wheat allotment have been announced. The set-asides for these two crops will not exceed 20 per cent on feed grains and 75 per cent on wheat

These tentative set-asides are planned by the U S. Department of Agriculture for the purpose of the special January farmers' planting intentions report Decision on the actual percentages will be made before March 1.

"Set-aside is an important new concept," the ASC Committee Chairman said "Under the set-aside programs for feed grain and wheat, a participating farmer will set aside a certain percentage of his base or allotment and put this acreage in a conserving use He will also maintain his farm's conserving base in conserving use."

Chairman Seldomridge noted that corn and grain sorghum bases are considered the feed grain base for 1971 Barley bases will not be considered in the 1971 program.

"On his remaining cropland he will be free to plant whatever he chooses, except that he cannot grow crops which are under marketing quotas — rice, tobacco, extra long staple cotton, and sugarcane, unless he has farm allotments for these.

"A farmer in the feed grain or wheat programs will receive set-aside payments whether or not he produces the program crops"

He re-emphasized that participants in either feed grain or wheat have no acreage limitation on production other than the required set-aside acreage and maintenance of their farm's conserving base.

"For example, suppose a farmer has 300 cropland acres, including a 100-acre feed grain base and a 50-acre conserving base Now suppose we do have a 20 per cent set-aside for feed grains — remember, however, that 20 per cent is still a tentative figure The farmer sets aside 20 per cent — 20 acres of his feed grain base, maintains his 50-acre conserving base, and is free to plant the remaining 230 acres to whatever crops he chooses, except he can't plant the quota crops mentioned earlier. He can plant corn, soybeans, grain sorghum, vegetables or specialty crops — whatever crops or combination of crops he figures will bring him the best returns for his investment," Seldomridge said.

The example cited would be just as true for wheat participants as for feed grain "The important thing for farmers to remember in planning for 1971 is that the feed grain and wheat programs provide them flexibility in their farm management, allowing more efficient operations than the more restrictive programs of past years."

Final set-aside percentages will not be announced until additional information is received by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, such as the special January farmers' planting intentions report, and further data on 1970 crop production.

Preliminary program payments will be made to producers as soon as practicable after July 1. It is expected the preliminary payment will represent a major portion of the total payment a producer will earn. In any event, no producer refund will be required if the preliminary payment for any of these crops proves to be higher than the full payment due the farmer.

Participants in the 1971 feed grain set-aside program will be guaranteed a national average of $1.35 a bushel on production from half their corn base, and $1 24 a bushel ($2 21 a hundredweight) on half their sorghum base The feed grain set-aside payment will be equal to the difference between the national average price received by farmers, during the first five months of the marketing year and the guarantee

No national wheat acreage allotment for 1971 will be set such as there was in 1970. There will be a domestic use allotment totaling 19 7 million acres.

Participating wheat growers will receive 100 per cent of parity on the production of their full domestic allotment.

Loan rates have been announced for several 1971 crops. For program participants, price-support loans will be available on wheat at a national average of $1 25 a bushel, corn at $1.08 a bushel for No 2 and grain sorghum at $1 73 a hundredweight.

Participation in the set-aside programs is not required to obtain price-support loans on the following crops soybeans, at $2 25 a bushel, No 1 Grade; barley, at 81 cents a bushel; oats, at 54 cents a bushel; rye, at 89 cents a bushel Loan levels are the national average; county rates will vary somewhat from these averages.

Additional details on the new farm programs will be announced on a program-by-program basis, the ASC Committee Chairman said.

Participating in a unique new public affairs education program being conducted jointly by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology of The Pennsylvania State University are, from left: Dr. Robert E. Howell, Extension rural sociologist and group leader; and Ivan R. Yost, of RD1, Christiana The group, meeting at Greensburg, is currently involved in 20 days of intensive training in economics, sociology, communications, public speaking, meeting management, and government. The sessions are designed to provide the participants with a broader understanding of problems facing rural Pennsylvanians. Those taking part have received W. K. Kellogg Fellowships which are defraying costs of instruction, study materials, room and board while at the institutes, and field trips. Programs, similar to the one currently being conducted, will be continued over the next two years, with Kellogg Fellowships being offered to other young adults in this area.

USDA Clarifies Policy On Fat In Sausages

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that there has been no change in its policy or procedures regarding the enforcement of a 30 percent limit on the fat content of cooked sausages, such as frankfurters and bologna.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said a number of inquiries in the past few days indicate that there may be widespread misunderstanding as to whether or not the limit is still being enforced. They said the misunderstanding may have resulted from recent news reports of the cancellation of plans to start a new market sampling program for cooked sausage products.

During 1970, 19,789 samples were sent to Federal laboratories for analysis. Officials emphasized that this testing in Federal laboratories will be continued.

Graybill Tells of Pennsylvanians' People-to-People Tour

By J. Homer Graybill
A Special Report

Note: Mr. J. Homer Graybill is a farmer and community leader from Manheim RD3. He is a director of the Lancaster Production Credit Association and the Manheim Farm Show. He has served as director of Agway in Lancaster County, the County Poultry Association, Agricultural Extension Association and the Soil Conservation Service. He is a past director of the Pa. Flying Farmers Association and holds a private pilots license.

On Saturday October 31, 1970, a group of 34 people from Pennsylvania, most of whom were farmers, left on a people-to people good will tour

This movement was inaugurated by the late President Eisenhower to promote greater understanding on a people-to-people basis, involving individuals and groups rather than officials and institutions President Nixon is honorary Chairman

Irvin Graybill Jr, Stevens RD1, Miss Faye Kreiner, 135 S Charlotte St, Manheim, and I were the Lancaster County members of the delegation Mr and Mrs Enos B Heisey, Lebanon, were host leader, and assistant leader respectively

Irvin Graybill is a dairy farmer who is a member of the Pa Holstein Association the Pa Young Farmers Association and Agway Inc He operates a dairy store and is a 4-H club leader. Miss Kreiner is a former 4-H club member and has an avocational interest in agriculture

Heisey is field manager, public relations for Agway Inc and as such covers eleven of the northeast states in the interest of public relations He is a member of the Pa Association of Farmer Cooperatives, Pa State Council of Farm Organizations Pa Livestock and Allied Industries Association and 1970 chairman of Pa Farm-City Week Committee and State Rural Areas Development Committee

We had a wonderful trip, everything went according to our schedule We had nineteen flights in all We traveled about 25 000 miles

We left Kennedy International Airport October 31 at 9 30 p m We arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, at 9 05 a m European time We

J. Homer Graybill
People-to People Tour

spent the next day, after a very short night, touring Lisbon until 11 10 p m when we departed for Johannesburg, South Africa

About midnight, we stopped at the Cape Verde Islands to refuel (approximately 15,000 gallons) The Islands are about 400 miles out in the Atlantic

We spent several days in and around Johannesburg On Monday night we had dinner in an outstanding restaurant which was high above the city and it revolved as we ate our dinner

On November 5th we flew to Kruker National Park, in two DC3 planes We toured the Park for two days and saw many wild animals and birds

I got acquainted with some of the bus drivers We had Volkswagen buses When we flew back to Johannesburg, one of the drivers was on the DC3, so I went and talked with him He told me he is a pilot, and I told him I also am I asked if I could ride in the co-pilots seat and he said, sure

He introduced me to the pilots and the co-pilot gave me his seat, and said I could take over What a thrill I had the controls for about one hour

On November 6th we toured Cape Town and the surrounding area We took the Cable Car ascent to the top of Tablerock Mountain Here we had a beautiful view of the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans running together Here at Noon your shadow points to the South, instead of the North like at home

From here we started a 750-mile bus tour of the farm lands, mountains, jungles and the beautiful beaches along the Indian Ocean This trip ended at Port Elizabeth Some of the group took a swim in the Indian Ocean I forgot my suit, so I had to settle for a dip in the hotel pool

From Cape Town to Port Elizabeth was the only part of the trip that we did not fly Here we visited agricultural operations and the Zulu Reservation Here I got some very interesting pictures of the natives

We then visited an Ostrich farm where we had the opportunity to ride one of the hundreds that were there

On November 10th we departed Port Elizabeth and arrived at Durban November 11th We toured the city and country We went back to Johannesburg, changed planes and arrived in Nairobi, Kenya, November 13th Here we visited some tea and coffee plantations at Limuru, Kenyas' best agricultural area

Also on the 13th we flew six chartered 401 Cessnas (six passenger) to the Ngorongora Crater, in Tanzania Here again I was in the front seat and got the feeling of flying

This crater is the largest extinct crater on earth The walls of the crater are over 2,000 feet high and are very steep, and surround 102 square miles of level floor with a large lake and tens of thousands of flamingos and many other kinds of birds There were over 10,000 wildebeests, 5,000 zebras, and gazelles by the hundreds, lions, rhinos, and numerous hippos, elephants, and hyenas, and I have very good pictures to prove it

We had a picnic lunch here and the monkeys stole the bananas and the kite birds took chicken out of some of the ladies' hands and also some blood. These birds have a four-foot wing span

We left the crater at 4 p m. for Nairobi On the flight back we flew by a very high crater. This crater was in the clouds in the morning, but now on the way back there were no clouds and we circled it three times very close and again I got some very good pictures This was a real adventure

On November 16th we departed Nairobi and arrived at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, at 10 10 a m. We crossed the equator at 9 15 a m for which we each got a certificate with our name and date on it Mine is dated on my birthday

We had a banquet that night at the hotel Some of the Embassy officials were there. My roommate, John Gibble, and I were asked to sit at the speakers table After the dinner everyone got up and sang

(Continued on Page 25)

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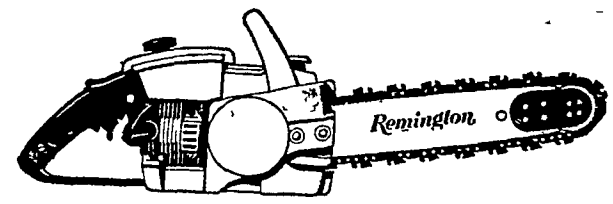

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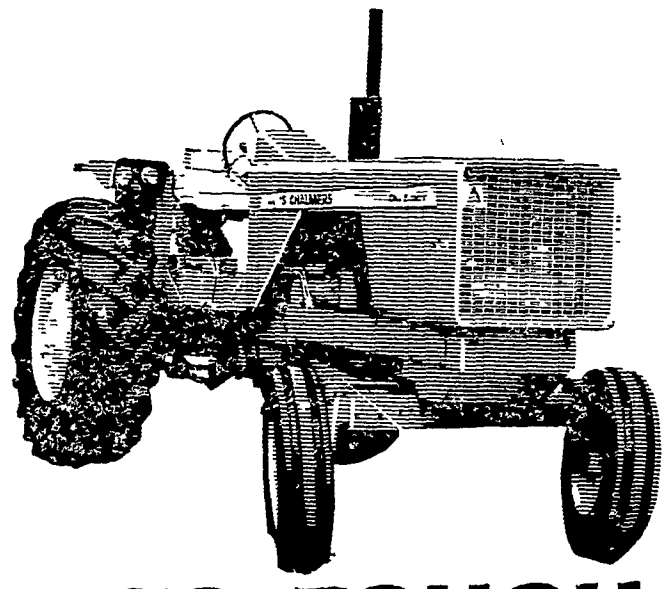

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Eastern Statement on '71 Dairying Warns of Cost Squeeze

"The warning flag is up for dairy farmers in the Northeast as we enter 1971," stated John C. York, general manger of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc. in Syracuse, New York recently.

York made the following statement:

We are concerned for the welfare of our nearly 10,000 members from Maryland to New Hampshire—in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont —even though Eastern made great strides in 1970, in several areas, and expects that this trend will prevoil.

The immediate 12-month outlook for all dairymen in this part of the country is extremely challenging at best.

Growth of Eastern Milk Producers in the Vermont area has been phenomenal in 1970, both in number of new members and volume of milk handled by the Association The Association has found it necessary to build a new modern bulk milk transfer station in Enosburg Falls, Vermont to handle several million pounds of milk produced by Eastern members in the northern part of the state. This facility, now nearing completion, will be large enough to handle the increased volume of milk predicted for 1971 in that area.

The Pennsylvania forecast for 1971, as far as Eastern Milk Producers is concerned, is one of stronger milk marketing arrangements with milk dealers in that state by the Association.

This past year has been a tremendous increase of new membership in Eastern Pennsylvania. Part of this increase resulted from the acquisition of milk receiving plants to preserve market stability in various areas In every case, Eastern met its commitments to its members with the orderly movement of milk when milk plants were forced to close.

The amount of milk produced by members of the Association in a six state area and marketed by Eastern in 1970 increased by 3 per cent over 1969 and is expected to increase another 5 per cent in volume in 1971. One reason for this change is the number of new members who were added to Eastern membership rolls in 1970, over 6 per cent from the year before and expected to jump another four per cent in 1971.

Processing, packaging and distribution of this milk which, it is anticipated will total over three billion pounds, will be sold to the nearly 90 milk companies with whom Eastern markets its product in the northeast.

It is predicted that the dollar value of this milk will reach $175,000,000 or an increase over the value of milk marketed by the Association in 1970 of approximately 6 per cent

All this, of course, means that the internal cost of running Eastern Milk Producers will go up nearly 5 per cent this year, a very reasonable figure when considering the increase in cost of running other businesses across the nation in these inflationary times.

Labor union contract negotiations with oaher giants of industry have caused their cost of operation to go out of sight in many instances These makers of goods and services which are purchased by dairy farmers, therefore, must raise their prices to offset increased costs of production

Inflation is still with us whether we like it or not The cost of producing milk will continue to rise in 1971

Feed prices have already skyrocketed in many areas, due partially to the corn blight debacle in 1970. There seems to be little relief in sight for dairymen in need of farm labor, although unemployment is the highest in years.

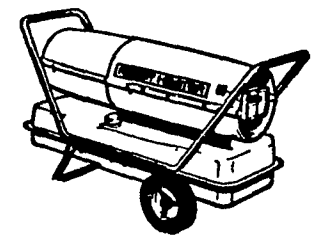
Milk supplies took a big jump to offset increased production costs in 1970 and will continue to over-burden the markets of the northeast this coming year Class 1 utilization continues to fall below the 1959 percentage figures although, during, this decade, there has been a population growth of about 25 per cent.

We have urged President Nixon to continue the nation's school milk program in his forthcoming budget message. This could have a great bearing on dairy farmers in 1971

The effects of attacks on cholesterols in foods by certain so-called medical authorities and makers of milk substitutes and soft drinks has undoubtedly contributed to the decline in the per capita consumption of milk, cream, and butter. But little has been said by these groups of the

(Continued on Page 23)

Plug it in and forget it . . .



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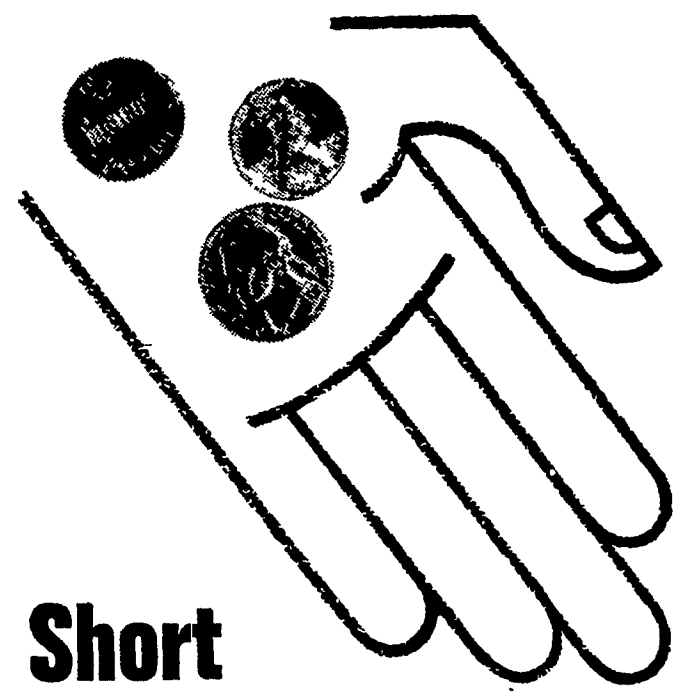

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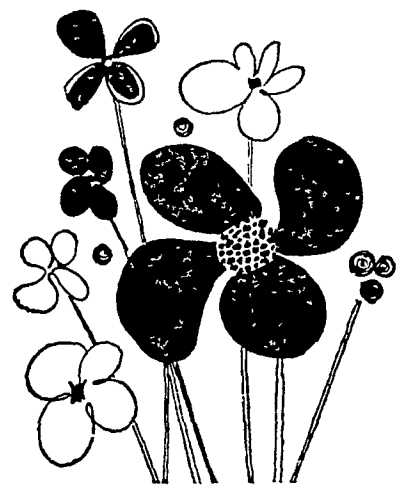

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

RICE COOKERY

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Fried rice — oriental in origin —has become a favorite in American cuisine Here's a tasty and nutritious recipe to try if you have never served fried rice

FRIED RICE

- 6 slices bacon
- ½ cup sliced green onions
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 4 -ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 cups cooked, cold rice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 beaten egg

Fry bacon until crisp, drain on paper Measure bacon drippings and return ¼ cup drippings to frypan Add green onions, celery, mushrooms, and rice Cook over moderately low heat ,stirring frequently, 5 minutes Stir in soy sauce. Stir beaten egg into rice mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, just until egg is set, about 3 minutes Remove from heat. Crumble bacon over rice mixture. Serve at once. 6 servings

RICE WITH CHEESE AND TOMATOES

- 1 medium onion
- 3 stalks celery
- ½ green pepper
- 3 tablespoons fat or oil
- 2 cups canned tomatoes (1 pound can)
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups finely chopped cheese

Chop onion, celery and green pepper Cook in fat or oil until tender Add tomatoes, cooked rice and cheese Cover and cook very slowly until cheese melts and mixture is hot Makes 6 servings, ¾ cup each

WILD AND TAME RICE CASSEROLE

- ½ cup wild rice
- 2½ cups water
- ½ cup converted rice
- 2 cups hot chicken bouillon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 tablespoon margarine

Wash wild rice thoroughly until water is clear Drain Place wild rice and water in saucepan Bring to a slow boil and let boil approximately 15 minutes Drain Place wild rice and converted rice in a 1½ quart casserole Pour in hot chicken bouillon Add salt, poultry seasoning and margarine Stir to combine Cover tightly Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 45 minutes Remove from oven and let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving 6 servings.

CURRIED ALMOND RICE

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup slivered almonds
- 2 cups uncorked rice
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 4 cups boiling water

Saute onion and celery in melted butter until tender Add almonds, rice and curry powder Cook until slightly brown Add water and mix well Heat to boiling Cover Simmer for 14 minutes Remove from heat, toss lightly and pack hot rice into a 1-quart mold Place mold in hot water until ready to turn onto a serving plate 8 servings

RICE SALAD

- 2 carrots
- 4 stalks celery
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- 1 cup drained crushed pineapple
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Cut up carrots and celery Mix all ingredients well. Cover and chill before serving (about 2 hours) Makes 6 servings

RICE PANCAKES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 cups milk
- 5 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1½ cups cold cooked rice

Sift together dry ingredients Beat egg yolks until light and lemon colored Combine with milk and shortening Add to dry ingredients and mix well Stir in rice Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry Fold into rice mixture Spoon or pour onto hot griddle, making 4-inch cakes Bake until bubbles form on top Turn and brown on second side. Serve with creamed chicken Makes 16 4-inch cakes

RICE PUFFIN RING

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup cold cooked rice
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup shredded sharp cheese
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs with a rotary beater until frothy Stir in rice, milk and cheese Sift together flour, baking powder and salt Sift again into rice mixture Stir until blended Turn batter into a greased and waxed paper lined ring mold Bake at 425 degrees for about 30 minutes Serve immediately with parsley scrambled eggs

BAKED FISH FILLETS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

- 2 pounds haddock or cod fillets
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 3 cups medium white sauce
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1½ teaspoons curry powder
- 4 cups cooked rice
- ¼ teaspoon paprika

Season fish fillets with salt and pepper Sprinkle with lemon juice Set aside Melt butter in skillet, add onions and saute until tender Stir onions into the cream sauce with grated cheese and curry powder Butter a shallow baking dish, spread the rice over the bottom of the dish, lay fillets on top Pour sauce over fillets, sprinkle with paprika Bake in a 400 degree oven for 30 minutes Serves 6

It's a vest . . . it's a beret . . . it's a Dynamic Duo for you and daughter to crochet in your spare time. Smart Mother and Daughter sets reap long and lasting compliments and are so easy and fun to make. Start with 2 strands of knitting worsted held together throughout and loosely work simple stitches to create an open work pattern. It's just great over a long sleeved turtleneck of the skinniest rib. Top with matching beret and the New Year is yours to command. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet W 971.

VEGETABLE RICE

- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ cups uncooked rice
- ¼ lemon
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- ½ cup diced celery

Combine broth, salt, rice, lemon and butter or margarine. Bring to a boil; stir well and cover. Reduce heat and simmer for 14 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat, add parsley and celery Toss lightly with a fork Makes 9 servings.

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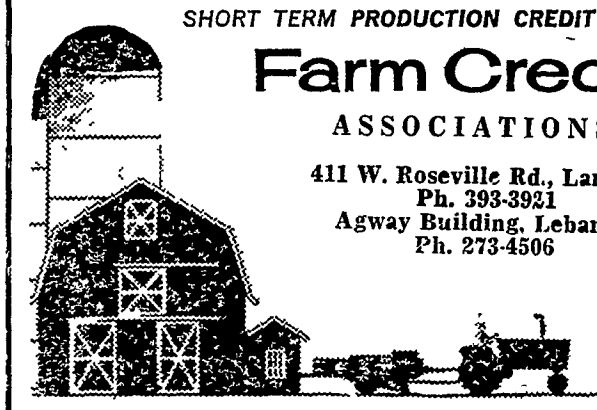


Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 met in the Church of God social room at Landisville with Mrs Carrie Lichty as hostess Devotions were presented by Mrs John Mellinger followed by the Pledge of Allegiance

The newly elected president, Mrs Robert Garber presided Reports from the State Convention were presented by delegates Mrs Alvin Musser and Mrs Wilbur Kauffman

Resolutions adopted at the Convention were presented and a majority of those present wrote letters to the State Representatives urging them to use their influence on passing those resolutions into law

The next meeting will be held February 27 at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Victor Koser, Mount Joy RD1 Mr Charles Hartman will present a program on Safety.

Society 30

Society of Farm Women 30 met at the home of Mrs Vernon Esch, New Holland RD2, with Mrs Marvin High as co-hostess Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Fred Hess.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs Donald Horning, president A report on the State convention was given by Mrs Titus Yoder.

Four new members were installed They are Mrs Clyde Wissler, Mrs Delmar Neff, Mrs Fred Hess and Mrs Robert Landis

Tickets to the Spring Rally to be held May 12 are now available.

The remainder of the meeting was spent auctioning items made by each member of the Society

The next meeting will be held Monday, February 15 at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs Clyde Wissler, 42 Walnut Drive, Brownstown Films from the Mental Health Society will be shown

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 met at the home of Mrs Arthur Wenger, Manheim RD2 Mrs John Henry Wolgemuth led devotions

Following the business meeting a demonstration on the art of decoupage was given by Mrs Norman Shenk, Mount Joy RD2

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, January 30
Farm Women Society 5, Willow Valley Restaurant

Tuesday, February 2
Farm Women Board Meeting, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, February 4
1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 20, home of Mrs William Herr, Quarryville.

Saturday, February 6
1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 10, meeting at Holiday Inn
2 p m — Farm Women Society 6, home of Mrs Ray Hixson, 401 Snyder, Elizabethtown
6 15 p m — Farm Women Society 1, entertain husbands, Meadow Hills Dining House

The next meeting will be held February 23 at the home of the new president, Mrs Roy Sauder Mount Joy RD2 with trooper Alan MacNutt of the Pennsylvania State Police speaking on drugs

Society 31

Farm Women Society 31 met in the home of Mrs Robert Kreider, Quarryville RD1 Devotions centered around the Lord's Prayer through complete group participation

Mrs Paul Trimble, president, was in charge of the business portion of the meeting Seventeen members attended Society 31 was organized in June, 1970, with 15 members

Reports of the State convention were presented by Mrs James Kreider and Mrs Robert Groff A plastics party followed the business as the program feature of the evening

A sweetheart party is planned for February 15 in the home of Mrs Donald Trimble, Peach Bottom RD2, when husbands will be guests at a covered dish supper.

Society 29

The January meeting of Society of Farm Women 29 was held in the home of Mrs Keith Vogt, Marietta RD1 Mrs Robert Denlinger was in charge of devotions Mrs Dale Hiestand and Mrs Richard Garber opened the meeting with a duet

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs Hiestand, three new members were installed They are Mrs Lee Stauffer, Mount Joy, Mrs Ed Strickler Mount Joy RD1, and Mrs Harold Enders, Mountville

The constitution and by-laws were reviewed Mrs Ronald Ober, Mrs Strickler, Mrs Vogt and Mrs Jack Garner were appointed to look into project possibilities for the Society to participate in during the 1971 year as a community betterment activity.

Mrs Jay Bixler, program chairman, was in charge of games during the social of the meeting

The next meeting will be held February 20 when members and husbands will attend a hockey game at Hershey Couples will meet at the Crossroads Brethren in Christ Church, Mount Joy, at 7 p m.

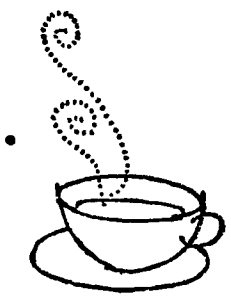
Society 16

Society of Farm Women 16 met with Mrs Berry McGuigan, Nine Points, as hostess Devotions were given by Mrs Helen Reinhart.

The president, Mrs Jeni Groff, was in charge of the business meeting when a report on the State Farm Convention was presented

Plans were discussed for making Cancer pads and pressure pillows at the next meeting in the home of Mrs Roland Mendenhall, Nine Points

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



How To Care For Suede Garments

If you are fortunte enough to own a suede garment or one trimmed in suede, you will want to give it special care to keep it looking attractive Suede is a finish given to leather by abrasion The process makes the leather soft and pliable and gives it a velvety surface called a nap Garment labels often give cleaning instructions And they may state that the suede is guaranteed, provided it's cleaned by a certain process That's why you want to be sure to check labels and hangtags

THOMAS

Suede usually needs to be cleaned by specialists in leather care since it may also need to be reconditioned and redyed after cleaning Although such care is expensive, home-cleaning may prove more expensive Some cleaning fluids may remove the dye The added expense of correcting the damage may amount to more than the professional cleaning would have cost

Here are several home care suggestions for suede You can remove general soil by brushing suede with a soft bristle brush or a damp rubber sponge Use a circular motion to collect surface soil and oil And, art gum will remove some surface soil

Hang a suede garment on a padded hanger in a cool closet Don't cover suede with a plastic bag because heat and lack of circulation dries out leather You can press a suede garment with a warm, dry iron Press wrong-side out, using brown wrapping paper between the iron and leather

Remember, never use steam And don't try to wash suede with water And should you get caught in the rain or snow in your suede coat, let it dry naturally at room temperature Use a dry cellulose sponge to help restore the nap when the garment is dry Proper care of your suede or suede-trimmed garment can keep it looking as attractive as the first day you wore it

How To Buy Quality Luggage

Americans are always on the move And when they are, they usually have a suitcase in their hand If you're buying luggage for an upcoming vacation here are some tips for choosing the best quality for your money

First of all, buy luggage that's lightweight and compact, yet strong and roomy Lightweight but strong luggage makes even the largest piece easy to carry If a suitcase is heavy or hard to manage when it's empty, think what it will be like when it's packed

Also, check the outside construction and the inside trimmings and linings for quality workmanship The outer material of luggage should be tough and highly resistant to scuffing, scratching, and staining Many outer materials are waterproof and washable Others are treated with a special finish to repel dust and stains

Fine quality hardware — hinges, locks, and zippers — are another sign of quality in luggage Look for locks that work easily but won't snap open accidentally To be sure locks are smooth, run your finger along the slides and across the top

Look for a comfortable handle, too — one that's securely attached and positioned for easy carrying, yet comfortable in your hand Handles may be fashioned of molded plastic, leather, vinyl, or metal, cushioned with vinyl-coated foam rubber.

Finally, take the time to read hangtags for information on materials and finishes used. Well-made luggage may have a high price tag, but you can expect it to give you top service for a long time

VEGETABLE CONFERENCE

The annual Vegetable Conference sponsored by Penn State University will be held for three days, Monday-Wednesday, Feb 8-10, at the Assembly Room, Nittany Lion Inn, University Park

A registration fee of $8 is required for the three sessions which begin at 9 a m each day.

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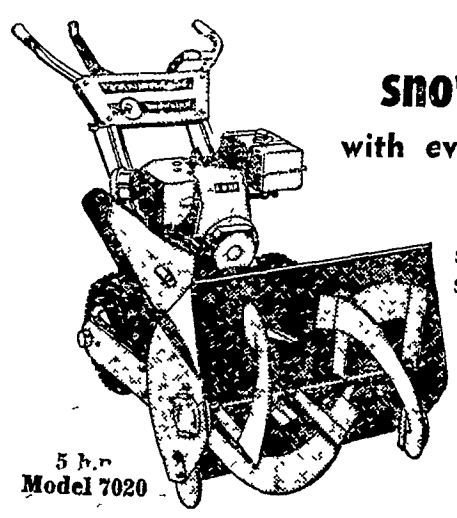

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AIR CONDITIO

U. S. Announces Wool Incentives

The U.S. Department of agriculture recently announced an incentive price of 72 cents a pound for 1971 marketings of shorn wool This figure is unchanged from the 1970 level.

An extension of the authority for the wool price-support program through December 31, 1973 is contained in the Agricultural Act of 1970. The new legislation amends the national wool act by requiring that support prices shall be at the above levels for each of the three marketing years through the end of 1973.

Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs.

Shorn wool payments will be based on each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers from shorn wool up to the announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound

For example, payments on 1969 marketings, which begin in April, were made at the rate of 65.1 per cent of the dollar return each producer received from the sale of shorn wool. This percentage was based on the difference between the incentive price of 69 cents and the national average grower price of 41.8 cents a pound.

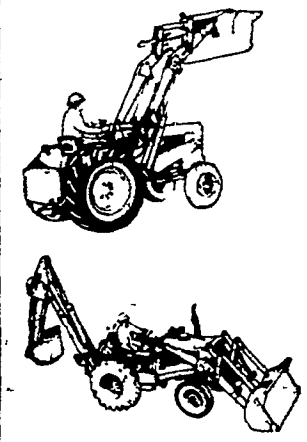
Payments to producers on the 1971 calendar year marketings will be made beginning in April 1972. Applications for such payments must be filed not later than January 31, 1972.

Difference in Eyes

Owls differ from most birds in that their eyes face forward, giving them binocular vision; other birds must scrutinize an object with one eye at a time.

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

480 CONSTRUCTION KING LOADER - BACKHOE



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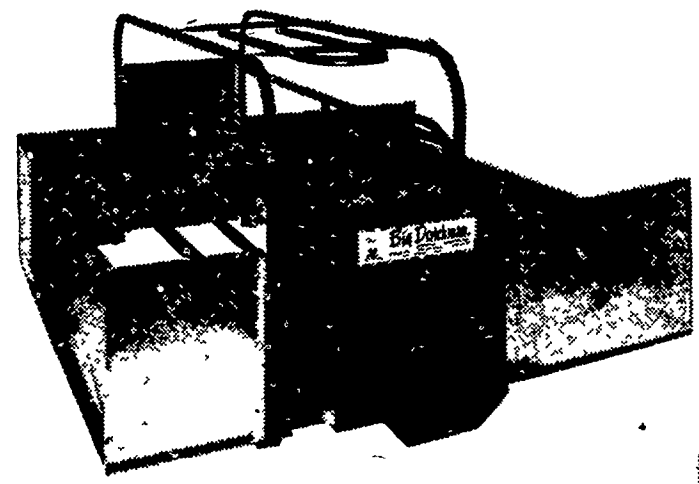

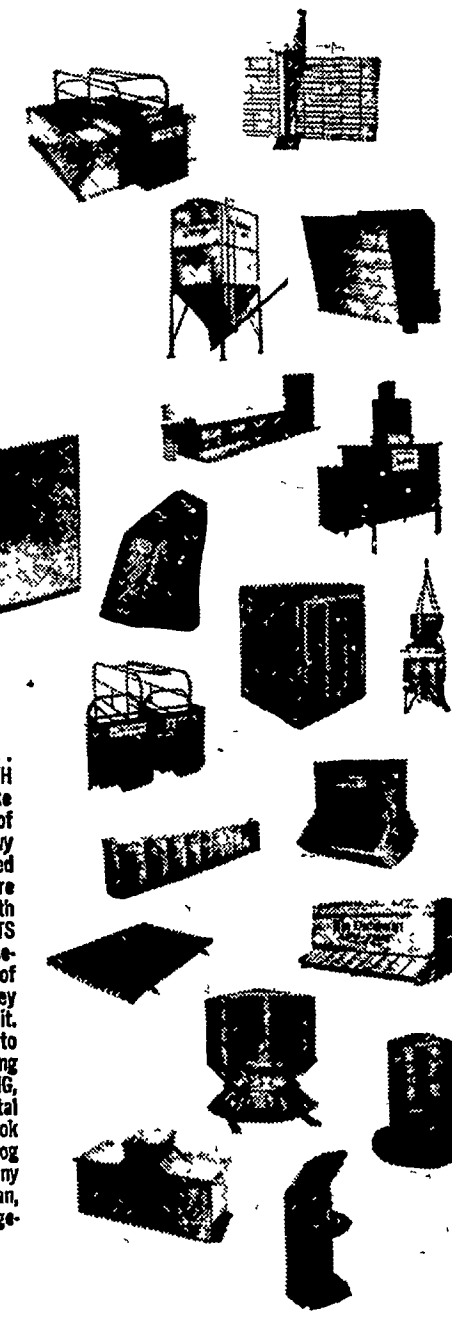

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BIG DUTCHMAN

A Division of U.S. Industries, Inc.

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Eastern Statement on '71 Dairying Warns of Cost Squeeze

(Continued from Page 19)

harmful effects of the ingredients and continual consumption of the pre-tender foods and beverages.

Contrary to many unwarranted beliefs that milk fats and animal fats cause coronary heart disease in humans, here are some undisputed facts:

1. The United Kingdom consumes four times as much butter per capita as does the United States, yet has 11 per cent less mortality from coronary heart disease.

2. New Zealand consumes eight times as much butter per capita as does the United States and has 25 per cent less mortality from coronary heart disease.

3. During the last 30 years, the American people have reduced their per capita consumption of butter by 50 per cent.

In November of this year, milk handlers in the New York-New Jersey Order No. 2 market claimed a transportation credit on 257,732,763 pounds of bulk tank milk used for manufacturing purposes. This credit which became effective on November 1 was a direct result of the Class II decision handed down by the United States Department of Agriculture, and was applicable to 42 2 per cent of bulk tank deliveries and reduced the uniform price by about 3.4 cents. If F.O.B. farm point pricing had been in effect in all Federal Order Markets in the northeast, as provided in the New York-New Jersey Order, the above drop in uniform price would not have occurred.

We can also look forward to the closing of more can decks because of this Class II decision.

Eastern Milk Producers has urged and will continue to urge amending the orders adjoining the New York-New-Jersey Order to provide farm zoning and pricing of bulk milk in an effort to obtain price alignment between markets.

The USDA also denied the proposal for a national Class I Price Formula. No further action has been taken at this writing by the United States Secretary of Agriculture on this formula.

Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc., testified for and continues to support the need for an Economic Formula for adjusting Class I prices, but opposed the national formula proposed by the National Milk Producers Federation.

Eastern's proposal called for a much simpler formula designed to take into consideration the local costs of milk production for dairy farmers in the Northeast.

Without this factor, it is quite evident that milk producers in the Northeast will be unable to meet the inflationary prices of needed goods and services and compete favorably with the rest of the economy The Department of Agriculture has not ruled on Eastern's proposition.

Dairymen in this part of the country will again be urged to continue to have deductions made from their monthly milk check to take care of milk advertising. Now there is a strong effort afoot to make such deductions mandatory.

Regrettably, this all means a lower net income for dairy farmers in the Northeast and throughout much of the United States.

Eastern Milk Producers estimates that the average monthly uniform price in 1971 for the New York-New Jersey Market will show only a plus $ 05 per hundred pounds of milk; Mass.-R.I.-New Hampshire Market only a plus $ 07; and the Middle Atlantic Market only a plus $ 02 per hundred pounds of milk.

Stacking this increase against the total inflationary increased cost of production, the need to stay even presents quite a challenge.

Dairy farmers—beware! Do not be pushed into over-indebtedness, a situation from which you may never recover.

Book Cows In Report

An area dairyman has two cows listed in an official production testing report released by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Included with the pounds of milk and butterfat are the amounts of solids-not-fat produced by each Registered Holstein since last calving.

The two animals are from the herd tested for Roy H. and Ruth H. Book, Ronks.

Roaring Maples Ivanhoe Bobby 5099085, a nine-year-old Registered Holstein, has credits of 18,720 pounds of milk, 840 pounds of butterfat and 1,610 pounds solids-not-fat in 375 days; Roaring Maples Ivanhoe Betty 5782892, a six-year-old, had 22,770 pounds of milk, 786 pounds of butterfat and 1,866 pounds solids-not-fat in 305 days.

Production sampling and testing procedures were supervised by Pennsylvania State University in cooperation with the Holstein breed improvement programs

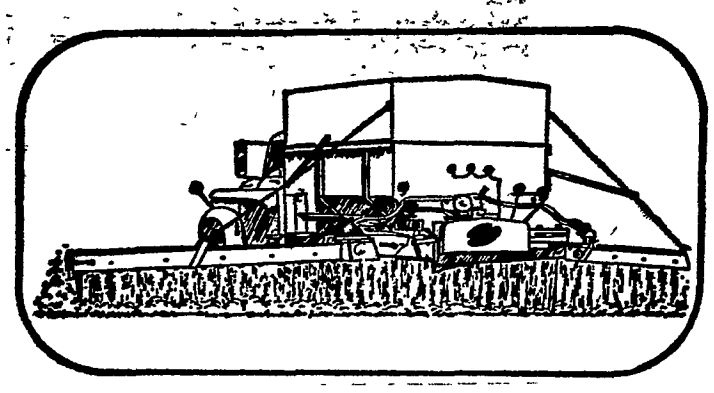
SOLANCO 4-H SOIL, WATER CLUB TO ORGANIZE

The Southern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club is now being organized, with the first meeting to be held at 8 p m. Monday, Feb. 8, at the home of Vincent Hoover, New Providence.

Sponsoring the club is the County Extension Service as a 4-H project in cooperation with the County Soil Conservation Service.

Boys and girls between the ages of nine and 19 may take part in the program and can become eligible for awards for outstanding achievement at the completion of the course.

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

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WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BREAK THE HEAT?

"DAIRY SCIENTISTS AT LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY HAVE LEARNED THAT COWS WHOSE HEADS ARE AIR CONDITIONED PRODUCE NEARLY 20% MORE MILK IN THE SUMMER MONTHS THAN THEY WOULD NORMALLY."
(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec. 21, 1970)

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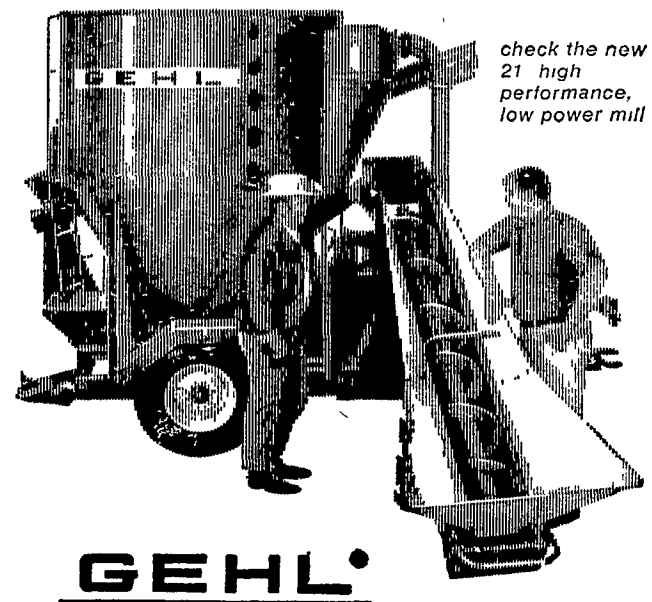

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GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

January and February seem to be the months for farm organizations to hold their annual meetings There is usually a nice banquet meal served, a progress report given and hopefully an inspiring speaker Often we see fellow farmers from other parts of the county that we haven't seen for quite a while

However, after many years I find these meetings rather jaded

Maybe it is just me who lacks enthusiasm Or maybe they no longer are that welcome interlude between dishes, babies, bottles and diapers — in other words an excuse for a night out with your husband.

Whatever the reason, I seem to have lost the enthusiasm I once had for them

It is always a very happy day in the life of our family when one of our children is accepted at the college of their choice

This past week our son was notified he will be a freshman at Penn State in University Park

This is the third such notice we've received over the years and we have three more to look forward too They grow up so quickly.

Recently, we had a delicious pig stomach roasted for supper

This brought up the subject of eating organs of animals and my children told me that their friends at school don't like many things which we eat

I believe many food likes and dislikes are passed on to children from the parents.

It is a tradition in our home to have smoked tongue for Easter along with eggs.

And smoked pigs feet are a favorite of my husband's, although I prefer kidney stew or stuffed heart.

Now when it comes to fried or scrambled brains, I will let you have those.

Give me liver and onions or that delicacy breaded sweetbreads of which there are never quite enough for my hungry ones.

Dream an afghan for your private chamber, your boudoir your bower. It's the renaissance of a crochet technique popular during the Victorian era. The afghan is worked in long loopy strips on a hairpin lace loom. The light aqua strips are crocheted together in a wavy pattern, using pastel variegated yarn. The finished measurements are 45x72 inches. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 5115.

FULTON GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange 66 held their semi-monthly meeting January 25 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn with the Master Richard Holloway conducting the business session.

The Charter was draped for a fifty-one year member, W. Scott Ankrum.

The Grange granted Vista volunteers the privilege of using their hall for bi-weekly recreation and a story hour for community children from five to twelve years of age There will probably be 25 to 30 children involved.

Miss Judy Longenecker, who recently returned from a six month IFY exchange student visit to the United Kingdom of Scotland, Ireland, England, Wales and the Channel Islands of Guernsey, Sark and Jersey, showed colored slides of places visited and told of her wonderful experience and a desire to return there. She exhibited many articles of interest that she brought home with her

Alex Panik, Planning and Programing Engineer of District 8, Pennsylvania Department of Highways in which Lancaster County is located, will speak at the next meeting February 8. He will talk about future planning of roads for this area and will have visual aids. The Junior Grange will also meet and each of their members are requested to bring a raw white potato for crafts Following the meeting the Lancaster Co. Pomona chorus will hold rehearsal

February 22 will be the first of a county Grange visitation program in which Fulton Grange will be host, Salisbury Grange will fill officers chairs and Colerain Grange will present a program on "Cherries" This year the theme of the programs is Promote Pennsylvania Products.

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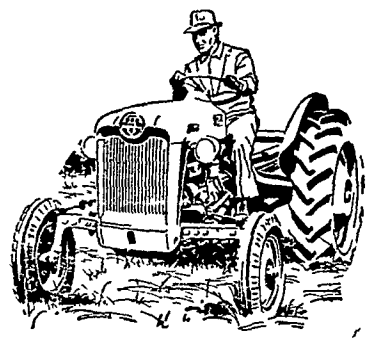

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180,000 units of Vitamin A & D per cow daily when fed 20 lbs.

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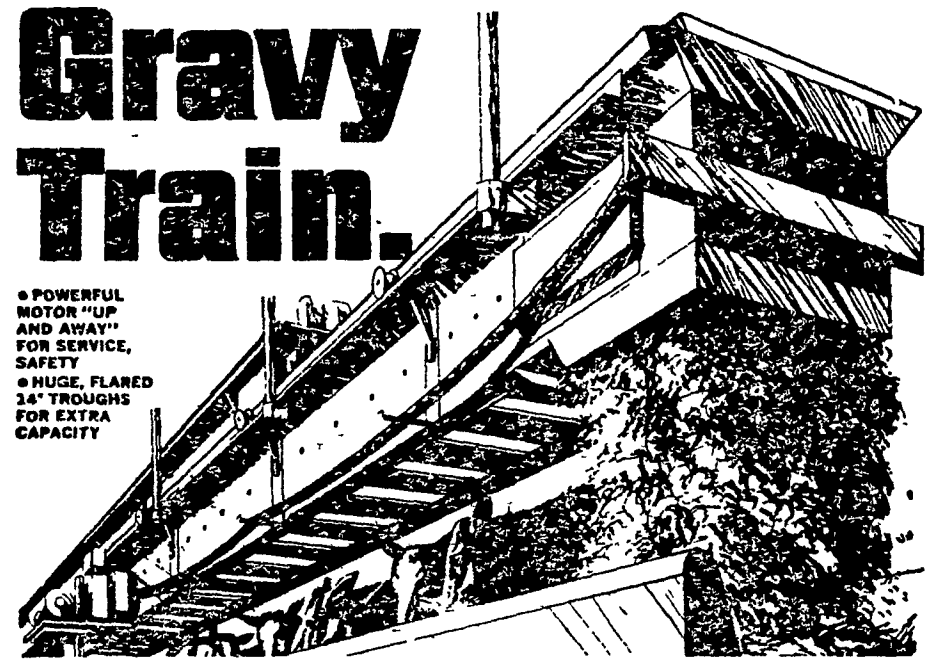
Gravy Train.



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Van Dale's SCF-1400 is the traveling feeder to put you on the track to faster, more profitable operations. Automatically, it delivers up to 40 tons of silage per hour to bunks on a single chain, continuous "shuttle" service.

Feeder trough chain is No. 67 pintle (12,500 lb. strength) and drive chain is C-550 steel (average top strength of 10,000 lbs.). Interlocking, snap-together galvanized metal components reduce erection time as much as 50%. Suspended or floor-mounted, rails are mounted with Van Dale's exclusive clip-on brackets to provide extra-rigid support. Unit adapts to any feeding need in-barn or out-of-doors.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D
Drumore
Quarryv
Phone 5

VAN

Graybill Tells of Pennsylvanians' People-to-People Tour

(Continued from Page 18)

"Happy Birthday" Homer Then they brought in a cake, which was the largest single layer cake I have ever seen, with my name on it. They gave me a big knife and told me to cut it This was some surprise

November 17th was a full day of agricultural tours and meetings. On November 18th we departed Addis Ababa We flew over the Blue Nile, the Nubian Dessert, a part of Egypt, and the Red Sea to Beirut, Lebanon.

Security is very tight here. I saw a large anti-aircraft gun at the end of the runway and many guards with guns on their backs

We left Beirut for Athens, Greece, at 6 p m. I saw a beautiful sunset from 35,000 feet over the Mediterranean Sea We arrived at Athens November **18th. We toured the city and** visited the National Museum and the Acropolis I have many good pictures of this area November 20th was another night out, the last, with a dinner party after a long day of tours and sightseeing.

On November 21 we departed Athens and flew Northwest across Europe over London to Shannon, Ireland, to re-fuel Then on to New York. We arrived at Kennedy International Airport at 6 p m

That was the longest day of my life. We had 20 hours of daylight From there to La Guardia by bus for the night. Sunday morning November 22nd, I departed New York for Harrisburg, I arrived there at 10:18 This made a total of 45 hours of flying time.

In all, our tour took us to visit eight different countries, and three continents, plus the Cape Verde Islands We probably traveled 2,000 miles by bus

We were very busy and occupied, and welcomed by the people For many of them, it was hard for them to believe that we, as farmers, were on our own People-to-People Good Will Tour, and not government sponsored.

We had seen many things that we never knew existed We saw many women carrying large bundles on their heads, we saw them carrying sticks of wood for fuel or to the markets to sell.

We saw one lady walking along the country road with a huge bundle on her head, and she was knitting at the same time. These women walk many miles.

We passed farms where they were cutting grain by hand, using a sickle instead of a cradle, like we used 100 years ago They would tie it in small bundles and then put it on small stacks in the field.

On one farm we saw them take it out of the field on donkeys. I could not see how they could load so much on a donkey and not have a spill I have pictures of it

We also saw them threshing grain by driving cattle round and round until the grain was all tramped out Then they took the straw away and swept up the grain.

In another part of Africa, we saw two combines (Massey Harris) and also a few bailers (American made, New Holland)

We also went to see some large dairy farms. On one of these farms they milked the cows in the field and then took the milk to the barn

They have very cheap Negro labor. On these farms one man must stay in the field with the herd all the time. One dairy man on our tour said he pays his herdsman as much as this farmer pays 20 men and he produces as much milk. Labor is also very cheap and plentiful in this city.

In Ethopia, when we got to our hotel, I heard a strange noise. On investigation I found there were hundreds of men driving nails on some new construction. In another part of the city they were installing a new pipeline It was three blocks long, and there was a man about every 20 feet with a pick and shovel

There are many people in this part of the world that never get farther from what they call their home than their two feet will carry them

The People-to-People Program is very worthwhile We met and exchanged ideas with ambassadors in some of the countries, also leaders of agriculture and farmers who were very much thrilled to have us, and exchange their ideas and good will. I learned much about world conditions and found that many people have a desire to go to America.

Among a delegation of Pennsylvania Agricultural leaders on a European tour October 31 to November 21 were the following Lancaster County people. J. Homer Graybill, Manheim, (1st row third from left); Miss Faye Kreiner, Manheim, (1st row second from right) and Irvin Graybill, Jr, Stevens RD1, (4th row fourth from left).

TRACTOR CLUB

Organization of the Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Maintenance Program is now under way for county youths between the ages of nine and 19

The first meeting for the Central Area Club will be at 7.30 p m Monday, Feb 1, at the Landis Brothers Farm Equipment Service Shop, Manheim Pike.

The program will include demonstrations, films, trouble shooting and work on machinery will be stressed Safe operation of machinery will be stressed Awards will be made for outstanding project work

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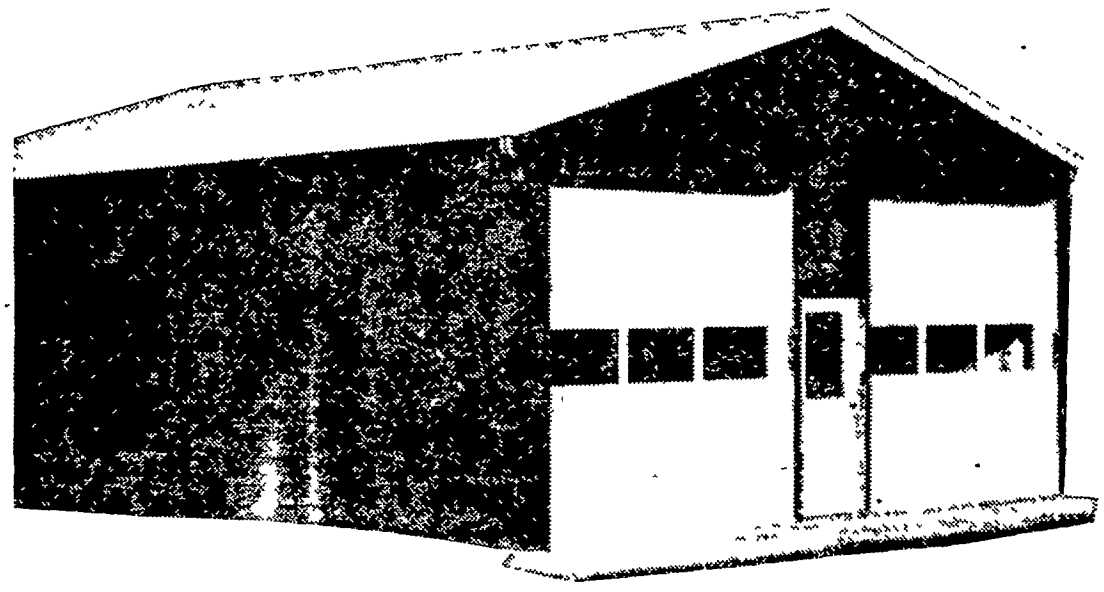

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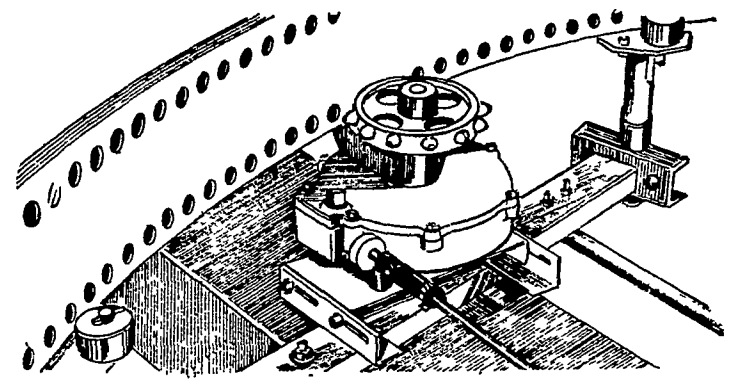

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Farmers Cautioned to Keep Broiler, Turkey Output Down

A. Kermit Birth, Penn State marketing specialist, recently prepared the following report on the broiler and turkey outlook:

The caution flag is out for both broiler and turkey producers Both are being urged to bring production in line with demand to avoid receiving disappointing prices.

Broiler chick placements have been averaging below a year ago since the end of August 1970, yet prices continue below a year earlier

Increased pork supplies have made inroads into poultry meat sales Pork supplies are expected to average well above those of a year earlier through the first half of 1971.

Changes in factors which affect demand for poultry meat such as changes in red meat supplies and prices must be considered when analyzing future potential for sales of poultry products. In the first quarter of 1970 high prices of red meats strengthened demand for broilers. In the first quarter of this year the opposite is likely to occur.

Another consideration is the effect the economic situation will have on the fast food and/or take-home food service. This has been and continues to be an important market for poultry meat.

As competition from other foods which are being featured by the fast food industry increases, poultry product sales may increase less than those of other foods. More unemployed persons plus less overtime as compared to a year earlier will tend to reduce sales of take-home foods, at least for the first quarter of the year.

As we travel about the country, we cannot help but be amazed at the number and variety of fast food businesses and the foods featured other than chicken. How much can one expect sales of poultry products to increase in the fast food market? It is not likely to continue at the phenomenal growth rate of the past decade.

On the other hand, development of convenience poultry items for quick meals at home will continue to gain in importance and account for an increasing proportion of poultry production. But will these add to total sales or displace other forms of poultry meat.

Increasing per capita consumption will be more important for expansion than increases in the human population from year to year. Currently population in the U S. is increasing about one per cent per year and gives indications of going lower.

Will 1971 be the first year in the history of the broiler industry that production of broilers averaged below the previous year? This may be necessary to obtain prices which will return a profit to producers.

The broiler industry can adjust rapidly because of its short production cycle. Thus, it is difficult to predict prices of broilers six months in the future with a fair degree of accuracy.

Perhaps more questions are raised here than answers given. There are many considerations when analyzing the future profitability of the broiler industry as well as that of a particular business.

Turkey Outlook

The turkey industry is being urged to employ restraint in planning this year's production. Reports of the number of turkey breeder hens on farms indicate a potential for increased production of turkeys, and breeder flock owners intentions, if carried out, indicate about a seven per cent increase over the 1970 crop. Higher cold storage holdings plus more red meats will put downward pressure on turkey meat prices.

Not only are unfavorable prices anticipated but costs will also be higher. Higher corn prices will add to other cost-increasing factors.

Costs of production for both pected to be higher than for the broilers and turkeys are ex-past year.

Former Ag Secretary Bull Returns To PSU

Leland H. Bull, former Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, will return to The Pennsylvania State University as Professor of Agriculture and Special Assistant to the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Professor Bull was appointed Secretary of Agriculture by Governor William Scranton in January, 1963, and reappointed by Governor Shafer in 1967. He was Deputy Secretary of Agriculture from 1955 to 1958 in the Leader Administration and had the unique distinction of being the first person to serve a full term as Secretary after previously serving as Deputy Secretary.

In his new position, Professor Bull will provide special assistance to the College of Agriculture in the planning and conduct of educational programs in such areas as public affairs, environmental resource management, rural area development, and agribusiness expansion.

LEADERS' COUNCIL

The Lancaster County 4-H Leaders' Council will meet at 8 p.m Thursday, Feb. 4 at the Extension Office, 1383 Arcadia Road.

Plans for the annual 4-H Leader Kick-off will be made.

Try A Classified — It Pays!

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY AND FEED

Location — 1 mile east of Fairmount, off Noble Road, 20 mile south of Lancaster, 6 mile south of Quarryville.

THURS., FEB. 4, 1971 — 11:30 A.M.

Case 800 with Case-o-matic, wide front, New Idea manure loader 501 to fit, John Deere tractor model G, Farmall H, S.C. Case with cults., 3 bottom Case 16 in. trip bottoms, John Deere 3 bottom 14 in. trailer on rubber, IHC 2 bottom trailer on rubber, Case 32 disc transport (very good), Chattanooga cultipacker, 3 sec. spring harrow, 2 sec. spike harrow, IHC 4 row cornplanter fast hitch on tool bar with fertz., IHC 2 row cornplanter, IHC cultivator for H, 7 ft. Coop mower semi-mount, New Idea Cut Ditioner, IHC #47 baler with thrower, IHC #15 hay rake, New Idea hay crimper, Maywrath bale elevator, 3 wagons with racks 1 heavy duty wagon good beds.

CASE SP COMBINE 9 FT. WITH BIN

2 McCurdy grain bins on wagons, 16 ft. grain auger, New Idea 1 row cornpicker (less than 100 acres), Brady chopper, New Idea 201 manure spreader, New Idea 10 ft. fert. drill, 2 corn shellers 1 power, 300 gal. water tank on rubber, sprayer, Denlinger hammermill, New Holland circular saw, hay tedder, 2 grain drills Dearborn and Superior, sleigh, buckboard, old seed cleaner, 12 Standard comfort stalls, tobacco press and 4,000 lath, 1,000 tomato baskets, platform scales.

40 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd cuttings alfalfa hay, 60 ton corn.

2 iron butchering kettles, 2 large copper kettles, dinner bell, hog trough, hay cutter, hay knife, Model A Ford parts, heavy cable.

2 silage carts rubber, 2 DeLaval milker units SS Strainer, 16 milk cans, utensil rack, 2 elec. motors 1 HP & 3 HP (good), 8:25-20 truck tires and wheels, cow chains, forks, shovels and other articles not mentioned.

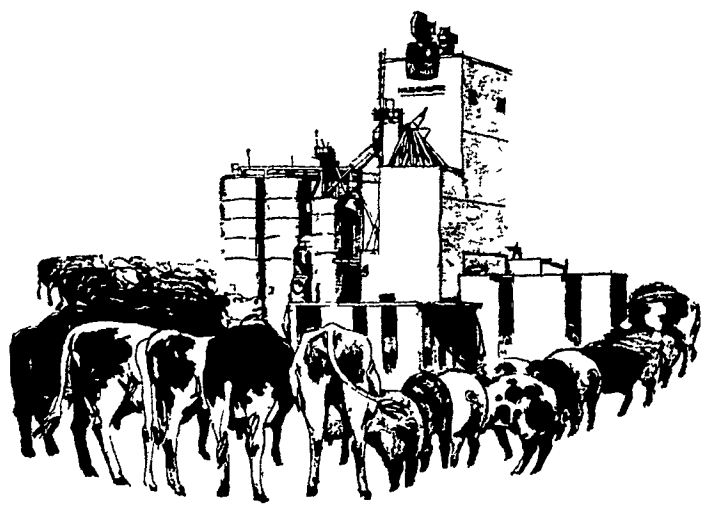
Terms by

DAVID H. WISSLER

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by Fulton Grange

FRESH FEEDS



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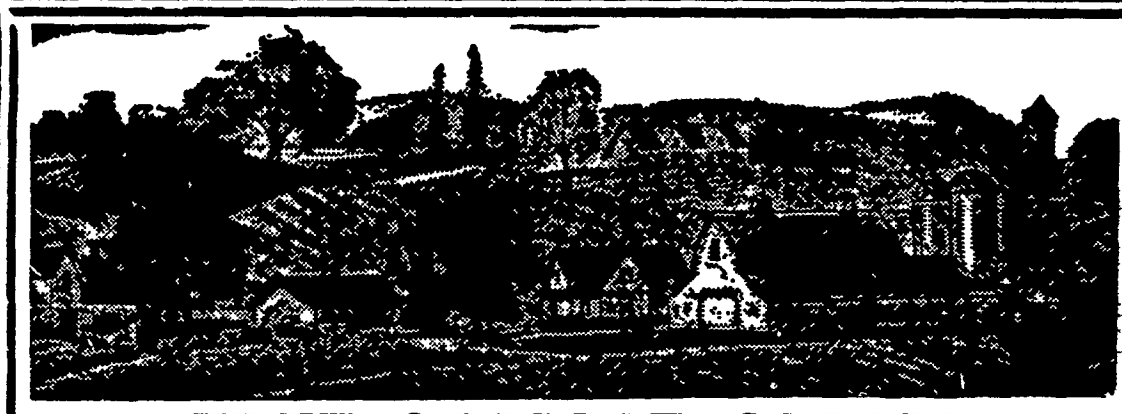

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Sale Register

TUES FEB 2—7 30 P M Special Dairy Sale of 32 Reg. DHIA Brown Swiss Cows & Heifers from Robert Payne of Still Pond, Md, Owner at Galena, Md Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Auctioneers & Sales Managers

THURS. FEB 4 — 11 30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Feed located 1 mile east of Fairmount, off Noble Road, 20 mile south of Lancaster, 6 mile south of Quarryville Terms by David H Wissler Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS FEB 4—10 A M Tussey View Farm Complete Dispersal Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa Tussey View Farms Inc, Centre Hall, Pa. Owners, Sale Management by Penna. Holstein Assn and R Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

SAT FEB 6—11 A M Public Sale of 90 Head Cattle and Milking Equipment, located 25 mile south of Lancaster Follow Rt 272 to Little Britain Store turn south, follow arrows, 2½ mile east of Wrightsdale Church, 1 mile south of Quarryville 12 mile west of Oxford Terms by Herman and Dorothy Edwards, Nottingham, Pa Diller and Kreider, Aucts

MON FEB 8—11 00 A M Full line of Int Farm Machinery & Trucks, Timber Neck Farm, Wm S Willis, Jr, Easton, Md.

BIG 2 DAY SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1971 — 11:00 A.M.

Location: 25 mile south of Lanc. Follow 272 to Little Britain Store, turn south, follow arrows, 2½ mile east of Wrightsdale Church, 12 mile south of Quarryville, 9 mile west of Oxford.

90 HEAD CATTLE — 51 HEAD DAIRY COWS

4 Reg. Holsteins — 1 Reg. Jersey

20 Cows fresh and Close Springers, balance in full flow of milk, some due summer and fall.

7 Heifers close to freshening. 4 Heifers due next fall. 28 Heifers all ages of which 4 are Reg. Two Red and White Holsteins. Tested within 30 days — Atlantic sired, 7 Archies, 9 Paramounts, Performer, Jack. 3.8% at milk plant. If in need of young dairy type cows that have the potential, don't miss this sale.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Sputnik (2 Yrs. old) with pump, 3 Surge Milker Units; 3 Unit Surge Milker Pump; Stainless steel Wash Vat; 2 Stainless Steel Milk buckets with lids; 2 Stainless steel strainers.

2nd DAY
SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1971 — 10:30 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY — 1970 Model Ford 3 quarter ton Pick-up Truck. Three thousand miles, with Cattle rack.

4 — TRACTORS — 5000 Ford Tractor - 1200 hrs., Ford 901 Powermaster, Jubilee Ford tractor, 8 N Ford tractor.

Following equipment all Ford: 4 Row Corn Planter, 1 yr. old/w Fert.; Tractor Manure loader, mower; Rotary Mower; 3 point Hay Rake, Post hole digger, Barnyard Scraper, 3 pt.; 3 point hoist

New Holland one row Chopper, No. 717, with Corn head, 1 yr. old; New Holland Unloading wagon, 1 yr old; Farm-Hand unloading wagon; New Holland Silo-blower 213, 1 yr old, 60 ft. Silo Pipe; New Holland Hay baler 270 Hayliner, New Holland Flail Chopper; New-Idea Hay Elevator, New-Idea Manure Spreader; New-Idea one Row Corn picker, 4 yr. old; John Deere grain Wagon; 2 flat bed farm wagons, Two-wheel farm trailer; John Deere disc, K B A.: Cultipacker; 3 point Lily Fertilizer spreader, 3 barrel hay sprayer, with pump: Holland Transplanter; Case spring-tooth harrow; Cunningham Hay Crimper, 2 Hole Corn sheller

APPROX. 600 BU. CORN — APPROX. 15 FOOT SILAGE

6 acres barley, 8 acres wheat to be sold in field.

Hog troughs; Log Chains, Air Compressor, Ford Tractor Pulley, 25 foot Tractor belt, Chain Hoist; Feed Carts, Wheelbarrow, Portable Calf pen, 3 prs Tractor Chains, forks and shovels; Power drill, Chain saw like new; Anvil, Two pipe threaders, Pipe Cutter; Hammers and Wrenches of all kinds, 40 boxes bolts, new, (3) 50 lb boxes of nails, Bench Vice, Pipe Vice, Cow Chains

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

30 Gal. hot Water heater; 18 cu. ft. deep freezer; Hotpoint Washer; Coal Warm Morning heater, desk chair, dressers, Chest of drawers; Wash stand; China cabinet, Kitchen cabinet; hand sausage grinder; meat saw; meat Cleaver; Dutch oven; 10 gal. crock; 5 gal. crock; Milk Cans; 4 - 9x12 rugs; 1 - 12x14 rug, like new.

68 Model Honda Motorcycle, Boys Bicycle and numerous other articles.

Sale starting with household items and small tools.

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Nottingham, Pa.

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THURS FEB 10— 9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

THURS FEB 11 — 11 00 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located 1 mile east of Strasburg just off Rt 741 on Paradise Lane. Terms by Lloyd M Eby Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 13—11 00 A M Complete line of Heavy Farm Machinery Arthur C Davis, Middletown, Del Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc, Auctioneers & Sales Managers of Galena, Md

TUES FEB 16—7 30 P M Herd of 37 Holstein Cows, Milk Tank & Equip Clarence Dixon at Galena, Md Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc Auctioneers & Sales Mangers of Galena, Md

SAT FEB 13 — 10 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings, Located 25 miles south of Lancaster, Follow Rt 272 to Little Britain Store, turn south, follow arrows, 2½ mile east of Wrightsdale Church, 12 mile south of Quarryville, 9 mile west of Oxford, Terms by Herman and Dorothy Edwards, Nottingham, Pa Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

FRI FEB 19—10 A M Complete Dispersal of Dairy Cows and Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment located 2 miles southeast of Route 30 from Gap at the north end of Christiana along Rt 41 opposite Sunoco Service Station, Lancaster Co, Pa. Ben K Fisher, owner, Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer

SAT FEB 20—11·00 A M. 75 Holstein Cows & Bred Heifers, complete line John Deere Farm Equip Wm Kahler, Kennedyville, Md, Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc, Auctioneers & Sales Managers of Galena Md

SAT FEB 20—11 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1 mile west of Bowmansville (off Rt 625) along Maple Grove Road, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by Paul and Evan Good, Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

TUES FEB 23—1 P M Public Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein Dispersal including full line of farm equipment, located ½ mile south of Strasburg Square (Rt #741) Lancaster County, Pa Sale by Henry U Fisher, Strasburg R#1, Pa Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, auctioneers.

WED FEB 24—11 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods at Collinsville along Route 74, 9 miles South of Red Lion, 8 miles north of Norman Wood Bridge, York County, Pa Terms by Mrs Stewart Kilgore, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

WED FEB 24—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment We Sell on commission Ph. 717-354-6671 Paul Z Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

FRI FEB 26—10 00 A M Bendy Brook Farm Equipment All-Day Sale located 11 miles east of Reading, Berks County, Pa Turn off Rt 73 at traffic light in Pleasantville onto Covered Bridge Road Continue 1½ miles toward yellow house Sale by Levi W. Mast, Oley, Pa Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, auctioneers.

SAT FEB 27 — 11 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Heifers located at Hensel on west side of Route 272, 18 mile south of Lancaster, 5 mile south of "The Buck". Sale by Paul D and Margaret Reitz, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

MON. MARCH 1—11 00 A M. Special Farm Machinery Con- & Sons, Inc, Auctioneers and Sales Managers At Galena, Md (Please call for reservations) (Phone 301-648-5100)

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL
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THURSDAY, FEB. 4th
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190 Registered Holstein Cows & Heifers

105 milking age, 20 Bred Heifers, 30 Open Heifers, 35 Heifer Calves, 2 young Sires.

Featuring 25 Daughters and 1 son of Paclamor Astronaut VG-88-GM, 11 Daughters by Sansdale Foremost, 4 by Romandale Ref. Marquis, 3 by Crescent Beauty Triumph, 5 by Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, 3 by Seiling Rockman and other good popular Sires; 6 Very Goods and 45 Good Plus cows sell.

3 cows from 20,000 to 24,259 M — 18 cows from 15,000 to 20,000 M; 38 - 2 yr. olds and 21 - 3 yr. olds with records in progress.

Farmers — Dairymen don't miss this sale This is one of the finest herds of Registered Holsteins in Pennsylvania

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THURS MAR 4 — 11 30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 miles south of Rt. #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co, Pa Sale by Isaac S Lantz, Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Aucts.

SAT MAR 6—12 o'clock Metzgers Complete Machinery Dispersal and produce Terms by Walter and Smiley Metzger. Sale Mgr D O Rockwell

WED MARCH 10—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment We sell on commission Ph 717-354-6671. Paul Z Martin, Martin Auctioneers

MON MARCH 15 — Shalco's Canadian Division "Colossal" Sale at Stavely, Alberta, Canada.

THURS MAR 18—12 00 Noon Public Sale of Registered Holstein Dispersal located 2 miles south of Rt #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co, Pa

THURS MARCH 18 — Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods Located 4 miles east of Elizabethtown. Sale by Frank and Mary Herr, Raymond Miller, auctioneer

FRI MAR 19 — Scenic Pine Registered Holstein Dispersal and Farm Equipment Sale just south of Rt #30 along South Ronk Road, 7 miles East of Lancaster, Pa Equipment at 10 30 A M Cattle at 1 15 P M. Sale by Amos M Fisher, Owner, Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

WED MARCH 24—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

SAT APRIL 3—12 30 P M Andersons Complete Milking Herd Dispersal Terms by Russell Anderson Sale Mgr D O Rockwell.

MON MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia

MON AUG 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska

THURS NOV 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI NOV 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull Sale, Staunton, Virginia

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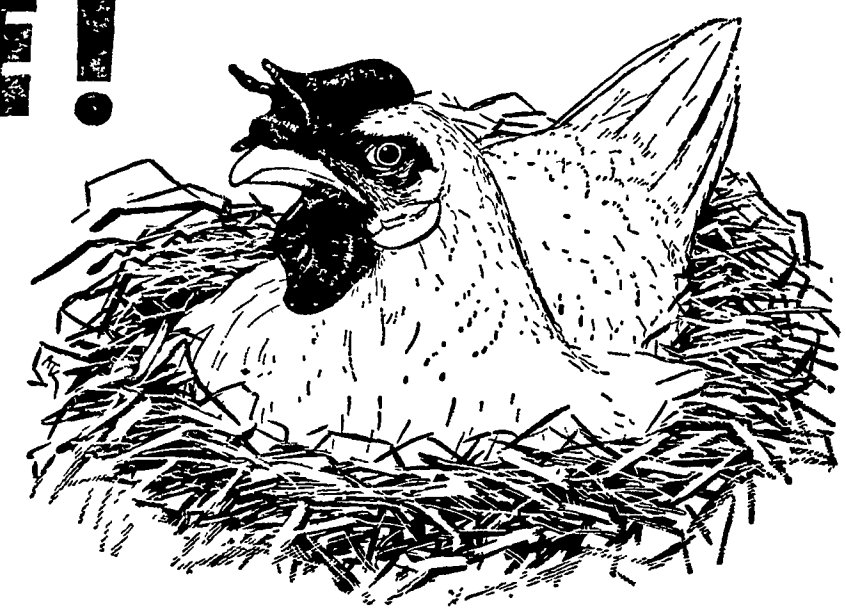

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2. Keep them up there longer.
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